

## WEATHER

Scattered showers this afternoon and tonight; Sunday, cloudy and cooler.

Stratton Dam — Friday 7 p.m. 70, today 1 a.m. 60, today 7 a.m. 56, today 10 a.m. 70, noon 74. High 71, low 58.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1963

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HOME  
EDITION

### Caught In New Legal Crossfire

## Wallace Faces U.S. Court Over Closing Of Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace was caught today in a new legal crossfire over the closing of Alabama schools facing desegregation.

Resentment and criticism of Wallace's actions mounted, while he kept secret any plans for continuing the long fight against federal court orders.

Wallace ran into these rapid-fire legal developments Friday:

A federal judge ordered the governor to show why he should not be restrained from interfering with Birmingham schools.

Negroes filed suit for an order restraining Wallace from blocking desegregation of four Huntsville schools where state troopers enforced a Wallace closing order Friday.

A federal court hearing was set on a motion by Negro attorneys to force the school board here to reopen the schools which are scheduled to accept five Negroes.

First of the court fights is set for Monday when U.S. Dist. Judge H. H. Grooms will consider the request for a restraining order against Wallace.

Attorneys for 6-year-old Sonny Herford, Huntsville Negro, asked Grooms to prohibit Wallace from

barring the boy from a white school.

Young Herford and three other Negroes, along with 2,000 white pupils, were turned away from the schools ordered shut down for one day by Wallace.

A Wednesday hearing was set by U.S. Dist. Judge Seybourn H. Lynne on a move for an injunction against the Birmingham school board. Negro attorneys asked that the board be ordered to reopen three schools closed after violence here Wednesday night in which one person was killed and 20 hurt.

Two Negro boys enrolled at a Birmingham elementary school but have not attended any classes. Three other Negroes are to enter two white high schools.

Attorneys for the Negro boys, Dwight and Floyd Armstrong, asked Lynne to issue the show cause order to Wallace. Lynne set a Thursday hearing.

When Wallace defied court orders last June, Lynne enjoined the governor from physically interfering with desegregation of the University of Alabama. Wallace made a promised doorway stand but yielded to federalized National Guardsmen.

The governor lost his latest legal encounter with Negro attorneys.

Indications were that two Negroes would enter a white school in Mobile next week. State troopers were poured into the port city by Wallace but the Negroes did not show up Friday as scheduled.

Defied by school officials in Huntsville and Tuskegee, where troopers closed a school, Wallace came under fire Friday from several directions.

Parents at Huntsville schools voiced resentment and about 25 mothers marched through a line of troopers at one school to register their children.

Three of the five city councilmen at Huntsville adopted a resolution condemning Wallace's actions.

### Mansfield Still Expects Treaty OK

#### Overwhelming Nod Predicted Despite Russell Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he still expects overwhelming Senate approval of the limited nuclear test ban treaty despite the announced opposition of Chairman Richard B. Russell and some members of his Senate Armed Services Committee.

Russell, a Georgia Democrat, said Friday that "after long and careful study, I find that I cannot conscientiously support this treaty."

The opposition came as no surprise to Mansfield.

Approval by two-thirds of those voting is required for ratification. If all 100 senators vote, at least 67 votes will be needed for approval when the showdown comes after an expected two weeks of debate.

Usually reliable sources said checks indicate the opposition will be unable to rally more than 20 votes.

Russell said he will outline his reasons for opposition during debate starting Monday on the treaty banning nuclear testing except underground.

His announcement followed similar ones from Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the armed forces preparedness investigating subcommittee, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a member of the subcommittee and the parent group.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a member of the full committee, told an interviewer he, too, is inclined to oppose ratification.

"Unless I am presented evidence between now and the time the Senate votes that will allay my fears, I shall vote against the treaty," Byrd said.

Police said they took Dinsio into custody as he was seated in his automobile near the market, and with a radio receiver in his car.

Police had gone to the supermarket after burglars tripped an alarm. Dinsio was the only one apprehended, but officers said they were looking for several other men. Loss from the safe was not determined.

Dinsio is under indictment in Hancock County in connection with the theft of an old coin collection last March from Gene Costalas, operator of Gene's amusement center in Weirton.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has said he will offer another making clear that under the treaty the United States can use its nuclear weapons at its own choosing in self-defense or the defense of its allies.

Stennis, in a Senate speech, said that closed committee testimony by military and scientific experts convinced him that there is "cause for great concern and alarm about the security implications of the proposed treaty."

He said his subcommittee will provide a report and summary of these hearings before the Senate votes.

**Reds Protest To U.S. China Signing Of Pact**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has protested to the United States the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty by Nationalist China in Washington last month.

The protest appeared to be designed to placate the Chinese who described Nationalist China's signature as an "act of betrayal" by the Soviet leaders toward Peking.

The official Tass news agency reported Friday the protest was handed to the State Department with a reminder that Moscow's non-recognition of President Chiang Kai-shek's government was made clear to the United States and Britain when the treaty was being negotiated.

Today's warmup with a high of 74 to 80 expected will be followed by night temperatures in the 50's. The downtown had a 53 at 6 a.m. today.

With autumn officially only two weeks away, the Ohio Valley can expect a steady decline in both day and night temperatures although the first frost period is a month off. The seasons change Sept. 23.

Children staged noisy anti-government demonstrations in at least a half dozen other schools, including the Marie Curie and Jean Jacques Rousseau High Schools attended mainly by the children of high ranking civil

## 300,000 Homeless

## 250 Killed When Fires Sweep Forests In Brazil

### U.S. Peace Corps Gives Assistance

#### American Vessels Being Rushed With Medical Supplies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A team of U.S. Peace Corps doctors, nurses and firefighting experts flew to the southern state of Paraná today to help battle fires raging through tinder dry pine forests. At least 250 persons are estimated to have perished and 300,000 others lost their homes, according to reports reaching here.

The U.S. embassy said U.S. Navy ships participating in maneuvers would be diverted to the Paraná port of Paranaguá with medical supplies and equipment.

The Peace Corps team was headed by U.S. embassy counselor Gordon Mein. The team carried medical supplies and blood plasma.

Officials in the state capital of Curitiba reported that about 500 persons have been injured in the fires.

A U.S. spokesman said fire-fighting experts from the United States also would fly to Paraná. They will include Ney Laubem, head of the fire control division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Paraná is Brazil's most important coffee-producing state.

Gov. Ney Braga, who appealed for outside assistance, said the situation in the drought-plagued state was "much worse than you can imagine."

Forty-nine bodies have been recovered and the death toll probably will go much higher, Col. Italo Cortes, director of the fire-fighters, reported from Curitiba, the state capital 200 miles southwest of São Paulo.

### New Cave-In Slows Effort To Find Bova

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — The search for Louis Bova, all but hopeless now, suffered another setback Friday when a new cave-in occurred in the mine where Bova and two others were trapped by an earlier fall.

With a roar of falling rock, earth and coal, a section of the east side of the mine slope plunged through weakened timbers, creating a subsidence some 35 feet in diameter at the surface.

The collapse confirmed the fears of state officials who had decided not to risk sending any men into the weakened slope after Bova, 54, David Fellin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28, were trapped last Aug. 13. Instead they had used a novel rescue technique, drilling holes from the surface straight down to the mine more than 300 feet below. Fellin and Throne were located by one of these holes and rescued through another after two weeks underground.

**City Motorist Hurt In Florence Mishap**

Jerald Bishop, 20, of Glenmoor was in "fair" condition today at the Washington (Pa.) Hospital with injuries received when his car hit a parked auto and shoved it into a house at 7:50 p.m. Friday in Florence.

Bishop was traveling east on Pa. Route 18 when he lost control and smashed into a 1963 sedan owned by Charles Wright of Florence, which was parked in his driveway.

The Wright car then was shoved into the foundation of his home.

Damaged at \$1,000. Damage to the Wright auto was set at \$3,500 and \$500 to Bishop's car.

The Carnegie Barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police said charges are pending.



BACK ON SOLID GROUND. Two unidentified civilian workers from Texas Tower 2 are shown leaving a helicopter after it arrived at Quonset Point, R.I., Friday. Twenty-seven were taken off storm-battered towers in the Atlantic. (UPI Telephoto)

### Dinsio Jailed Under Bonds Of \$200,000

#### Suspect In Weirton Holdup Now Facing Columbus Robbery

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — The 27 men plucked from two storm-battered Texas towers off New England were back on solid ground today, asking, "What was all the fuss about?"

"It wasn't blowing any harder than usual," said Francis P. Flanagan, the Army Corps of Engineers resident supervisor aboard Tower 3.

"The tower will be there tomorrow and the next day," Flanagan said Friday night when he and other evacuees were interviewed at Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

He is Amil A. Dinsio, accused of burglary and forcing entry to a safe.

Dinsio was nabbed by police investigating burglars who used a radio receiver to monitor police calls and walky-talkies to keep in touch with each other while they worked on a drug counter safe in the supermarket.

Later the men dispersed to their homes throughout the Northeast.

Most said they will return to the towers Monday. But there were some dissenters.

The steel structures that tower above the Atlantic once were part of the air defense early warning system. They have been declared obsolete and are being dismantled.

The 27 men evacuated by five Navy helicopters are employees of Lipsett Inc., a subsidiary of Luria Bros. of New York, which has the contract to dismantle the towers.

Fifteen were taken from Tower 2, located 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod, and 12 from Tower 3 some 50 miles east of Cape Cod.

The Mahoning County Grand Jury last November indicted Dinsio and his three brothers, James, William and Vincent, on charges of receiving stolen property in connection with a large-scale burglary ring that was broken up in March, 1962.

Dinsio is under indictment in Hancock County in connection with the theft of an old coin collection last March from Gene Costalas, operator of Gene's amusement center in Weirton.

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(Turn to DINSON, Page 3)

**Rock-Throwing, Jeering Students**

## Saigon Police Arrest 300 Children In School Revolt

#### Cooler Due Sunday After Showers Tonight

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Saigon combat police dragged off 300 rock-throwing, jeering children today as a school rebellion swept the city.

Most of those arrested were under 15 years old.

Armed police charged into the Vo Truong Toan Boys School and the adjoining Trung Vuong Girls School, dragging students, many carrying their books, into a fleet of army trucks.

Students screamed from windows at American newsmen: "President Kennedy supports Ngo Dinh Diem beating and arming us."

Children staged noisy anti-government demonstrations in at least a half dozen other schools, including the Marie Curie and Jean Jacques Rousseau High Schools attended mainly by the children of high ranking civil

servants and government officials.

Schools in Saigon reopened Wednesday. They had been closed since last Saturday, when thousands of students tried to demonstrate and were arrested.

No serious casualties were reported in today's outbreak, although some students suffered twisted ankles, cuts and bruises.

Combat police were reinforced by marines, army special forces and large detachments of plainclothes strongarm men. Some children 13 or 14 years old, were carried, kicking and screaming, to trucks.

A handful of parents tried to make their way through police lines, but were turned away.

Women, tears streaming from their eyes, argued vainly with police, as the children were carried off.

A damage to the foundation was estimated at \$1,000. Damage to the Wright auto was set at \$3,500 and \$500 to Bishop's car.

The Carnegie Barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police said charges are pending.

### 2 In Unprecedented Victories

## Miss America For 1964 Will Be Crowned Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The past three nights. Those points will be used by 11 judges to select the 10 semifinalists for tonight's competition.

Results of the evening gown competition have been kept secret as have names of the girls who finished second, third, fourth and fifth in all the categories.

Points also were awarded for personality and poise during breakfast meetings with the judges.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said repeatedly that the United States does not plan to reduce its combat strength in Europe below a force equivalent to three divisions, a tank-equipped armored cavalry regiment, the 3rd from West Germany.

Their mission is to operate as a screen along the Iron Curtain, to contest any invading Soviet force and delay it until the rest of the U.S. 7th Army and Allied units move into position.

During the Berlin crisis buildup nearly two years ago, the United States sent an additional armored cavalry regiment—the 3rd from Ft. Meade, Md.—to Germany.

It is not certain whether the 3rd or one of the other regiments will be brought home.

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## Here And There In District

### News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

#### Klonkye PTA To Open

The first meeting of the team for the Klonkye Parent-Teacher Association will be held Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Toney Adkins is president.

#### Coin Club Plans Trade

A trading session at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting of the East Liverpool Coin Club Tuesday at 8 at the YMCA. A prize will be awarded and guests may attend.

#### WAC Ends Basic Training

WAC Pvt. Nancy C. Dernberger, daughter of Mrs. Esther Dernberger, 927 Myler Rd., has completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She is a 1962 graduate of East Liverpool High School.

#### Top New York Teaching At East Liverpool Dance College

Call the Boston's: 386-5351—Adv.

#### Music Parents To Meet

Plans for the fall term will be made at a meeting of the Beaver Local Music Parents Association Monday night at 7:30 at the high school. Mrs. Alwyn Purinton is president.

#### Serviceman Gets Discharge

Lowell Hudson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 812 Green Ln., has received a discharge from the Army at Mannheim, Germany, and returned to reside with his parents. Hudson, formerly specialist four class and a mail clerk with an infantry unit at Mannheim, was in the Army for three years, serving in Europe two years.

#### Hillcrest PTA To Meet

Mrs. Rupert Echols, new president of the Hillcrest Fairview Parent-Teacher Association, will preside at the initial meeting of the term Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school near Wellsville.

#### El-De-Pre Beauty Parlor

267 Lisbon St., LaCroft now open. Dial FU 5-5392—Adv.

#### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

#### Chamber Group To Meet

The safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday noon at the Chamber office. Discussion will center on plans for the local observance of National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6-12. H. J. English is chairman. Representatives of the city fire department and Local 24, International Association of Firefighters, have been invited to attend.

#### Hancock Group To Meet

The program planning meeting of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Swaney Memorial Library in New

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Basta of Industry, and a 1960 graduate of Midland High School, was graduated from Allegheny General Hospital School of Nursing Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. She plans to continue working at the hospital.

**Goat Milk**  
for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779—Adv.

#### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Howard B. Arkwright, IBM operator, Canfield, and Alice C. Wessel, waitress, East Palestine.

Edward Prentice Jr., Army, and Vickie Lynn Taylor, East Liverpool.

Joseph A. D'Angelo Jr., laborer, Summitville, and Elizabeth A. Beki, office worker, Kensington R. D. 1.

Vincent Snyder, Army, Miner-va, and Orpha Capocci, factory worker, Wellsville.

**Issued In Beaver County**

Alex Krivoshia, printer, Mid-land, and Natalie Shaw, secretary, Chester.

#### City Navy Man Reports

Aviation Machinist's Mate 1C John M. Eccleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eccleston, 1031 Riverview St., has reported to the Naval Air Station at Cecil Field, Fla., for duty with Fighter Squadron 174.

#### Hancock Board To Meet

The Hancock County Board of Education will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at its office in New Cumberland High School.

#### Rummage Sale

East Liverpool Chapter of Hadassah, rear City Market Building, Mon., Tue., and Wed. Mrs. Alex Fisher, Chairman—Adv.

#### Choir Parents To Meet

The initial fall meeting of the ELHS Choir Parents will be held Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the music room in the Memorial Auditorium. Frank Siddle, president, will preside.

#### Soldier Trains In Germany

Pfc. Richard K. Kimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kimble, 321 Carolina Ave., Chester, has completed field training exercise with the headquarters Co. of the 3rd Armored Division's Combat Command B at Hohenfels, Germany. Pfc. Kimble, a jeep driver, entered the Army in December 1961 and arrived overseas in May 1962. He is a 1956 graduate of Chester High School and attended West Liberty State College. He was employed at the Homer Laughlin China Co.

#### Wright To Attend Convention

Clarence D. Wright, president of the Ohio State Barbers Association and secretary of Barbers Local 343 of East Liverpool, will attend the 22nd annual convention of the international union Monday through Friday at Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Blakely St., left Thursday.

#### Street Sweeping Schedule

Fifteen streets are scheduled for cleaning by the city's mechanical sweeper Monday and Tuesday, with work starting at 7 a.m. each day. They are: Pennsylvania Ave., Michigan Ave., Harvey Ave., Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedgewood St., Palissey St., Erie St., Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mulberry St., St. George St., Railroad St. and Maryland Ave.

#### Dance Tonight At Abdalla's

Tavern, Stratton, Ohio. To the Kaddies. A swingin' organ combo. 10 till 2 a.m.—Adv.

#### Pughtown PTA To Meet

The Pughtown Parent-Teacher Association will conduct the unit's initial fall meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Lester Hill is publicity chairman.

#### Hocktown Dance Set

The South Side High School majorettes will sponsor a dance tonight from 8 to 11:30 at the American Legion Home in Hocktown. Proceeds will be used to purchase new hats.

#### Jaycee Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce office. Robert Brooks, president, will preside.

#### The Most Happy Students

go to East Liverpool Dance College. Call the Boston's: 386-5351—Adv.

#### No. 16 Group To Meet

The No. 16 School Parent-Teacher Association will meet for its first fall session Monday at 8 p.m. at the school near Wellsville. Mrs. John Huston, new president, will preside.

#### Quota Club To Meet

Special business will be conducted by Mrs. Sallie O'Hanion, president, at the meeting of the Quota Club Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth Cox Turner of Pyramus Ave., Chester. Mrs. Ole Weaver and Mrs. Ruth Parsons are associate hostesses.

#### Industry Nurse Graduates

Miss Barbara Ann Basta,

#### SAVE SAFELY

The Rev. Robert Henthorne, a former Wellsville resident and director of the Steubenville Men's Hostel, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Methodist Men Monday night at 8 at the Wellsville Central Methodist Church. Russell Baughman, president, will preside. New officers will be elected.

#### Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe of

#### Wellsville Men Meeting Set

The Rev. Robert Henthorne, a former Wellsville resident and director of the Steubenville Men's Hostel, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Methodist Men Monday night at 8 at the Wellsville Central Methodist Church.

Russell Baughman, president, will preside. New officers will be elected.

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## Crashes Hurt Man, Woman

A city man and a New Waterford woman were injured in separate one-car accidents early today and a West Point farmer was hurt in a collision just before noon Friday, according to the State Highway Patrol at Lisbon.

Helen Curl, 55, of New Waterford was admitted to Salem City Hospital with back injuries and possible arm and leg injuries when her car crashed on Route 164 a mile north of Lisbon at 2:45 a.m. today.

Officers said the woman was headed south when she ran off the highway, struck and embankment and then crashed into a utility pole. She was cited for speeding in excess of road conditions.

John Nicholson, 24, of 707 Avondale St. was involved in a crash at 2:40 a.m. on Route 170 at the intersection with St. Clair Ave. Ex.

Headed east, he failed to observe a stop sign, crossed the highway and hit a stone wall. Nicholson suffered a laceration of the nose and facial scratches. He also was cited for speeding in excess of road conditions.

Thomas Candle, 54, of West Point was hurt Friday at 1:20 a.m. when his tractor was struck in the rear by a car driven by Jay Tice, 26, of Wellsville.

Candle suffered abrasions of both knees, elbows and possible chest injuries. He was treated at Salem City Hospital.

Tice was cited for failure to halt in the assured clear distance.

A 42-year-old Leetonia area man was in "poor" condition today at Salem City Hospital with head injuries suffered when his car and a tractor-trailer truck collided beneath a traffic signal on Route 14 near Columbiana Friday morning.

James Kridler of Leetonia R. D. 1 received cranial injuries, concussion and lacerations and abrasions of the head when his car and the rig driven by Howard J. McElhaney, 23, of Imperial, Pa., rammed at the intersection with Route 164 at the northern limits of Columbiana.

The patrol said Kridler was headed south on Route 164 and the truck west on Route 14 when the mishap occurred at 1:15 a.m. McElhaney was unhurt.

Officers are continuing an investigation.

Francis M. Gardner, 42, of Lisbon R. D. 4 suffered cuts and abrasions when his car and a pickup truck collided on Depot Rd. about four miles south of Salem at 9:45 p.m.

Gardner's sedan struck the rear of the truck. Ritchie suffered a shoulder injury.

Gardner was charged withreckless operation.

#### Wellsville Band Parents Set

A discussion on a Tag Day scheduled for Sept. 21 will be held at a meeting of the Wellsville Band Parents Monday night at 8 p.m. at Daw Junior High School. Tom Nelson, president, will preside. The executive committee meets at 7.

#### Wellsville Board To Meet

A list of substitute teachers will be presented at a meeting of the Wellsville Board of Education Monday night at 7:30. William Ferrall, president, will preside.

#### Masonic Lodge To Meet

East Liverpool Masonic Lodge 681 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Chester Brown, worshipful master, will preside.

#### Negley Masonic Lodge 565

meet at Warrick Funeral Home, Columbiana. Sun. 3:30. Services for Brother Forest Bennett, BY.

Worshipful Master Homer Bryan.

—Adv.

#### Salesman Wins Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Zangwill Kamil, 3130 Gilson Ave., are vacationing in Madrid, Spain. Kamil, salesman for P. F. Collier, Inc., was awarded the trip for his record during the company's annual Collector's Encyclopedia summer sales contest.

#### Christopher Columbus

discovered the Virgin Islands on his second voyage to the New World in 1493.

#### Sherry Lynn Willis, 11, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

Willis, 823 Cadmus St., is in City Hospital for observation.

#### Operations Cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Finance Department reports show household operations at the Governor's Mansion cost \$16,300 for the first six months of the year, compared with \$18,501 for the same period in 1962. Most of the reduction was in salary and food items.

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1493.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolfe of

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# Comeback Story Of Pottery Told

The amazing story of the resurgence of East Palestine through the comeback of the W. S. George Pottery Co. was related to the Lions Club Friday afternoon at the Travelers Hotel by George McKinstry, new president of the reorganized pottery firm.

McKinstry traced the phenomenal change in the last six years from the point in 1957 when the George firm was employing only 15 people and was on the verge of bankruptcy to the present booming operation of the plants now leased to Royal China Co.

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10	200
20	400
30	600
40	800
50	1,000

ales, another group sold the organization to various civic organizations and a third conducted what virtually was a house-to-house canvas.

The campaign was based on the need to retain the city's largest industry, maintain real estate values and maintenance of the school system, McKinstry said.

The bond issue was oversubscribed by \$19,000 but it took until January 1958, before the SBA would guarantee the \$250,000 loan and then only after numerous calls and trips to the Cleveland regional office and to Washington.

DURING THE campaign, the committee ran into several types of opposition. One group was led by a banker who believed the plan entirely wrong although his bank later became a trustee, McKinstry said.

Essentially, the plan called for raising \$450,000, persuading creditors to accept 50 cents on the \$1, and for the George family to have only a secondary interest and no voting rights.

A campaign to sell \$200,000 in bonds was started in October 1957, with an assurance that if the funds were raised the Small Business Administration would loan \$250,000.

"THE KEY to the whole campaign" was limiting bond sales to \$500 or more, McKinstry said, explaining the bond issue was not sold as a financial investment but as a civic investment.

One man concentrated on large

THE COMPANY managed to operate until January 1958, but then found it had lost its market and had its back against the wall.

The sale of the George firm's Canonsburg (Pa.) plant for over \$100,000 was expected to provide some capital, but the SBA stepped in and said the money couldn't be used unless all 302 stockholders approved, McKinstry explained.

The money from the sale eventually was turned over to the SBA as repayment of the loan which amounted to \$1,700 monthly for principal and interest.

In 1960 the company again was on the verge of bankruptcy but some "outside money" was invested although the committee had to concede some management control of production.

The "outside investor" had no knowledge of the pottery industry. "It was probably the worst concession we made," McKinstry said.

After another year's struggle, including two train wrecks which damaged the pottery buildings, Royal China of Sebring expressed an interest in leasing half of Plant 1 to expand its operation.

NEGOTIATIONS were completed quickly and Royal now has over 400 employees working in both plants with an estimated \$75,000 in new equipment.

The last opposition came from the East Ohio Gas Co. which insisted it would supply no further gas unless a \$4,300 bill was paid. Townspeople concentrated on paying their bills and made over 200 phone calls to one official in Cleveland before the gas was turned on.

McKinstry was introduced by Richard Walker, program chairman.

John T. Smith, president, announced seven members plan to attend a zone meeting Tuesday night at the Lisbon Lions Club. Joseph Coons, manager of WOHI one of the committee conducting the "BOP" campaign, discussed the mysterious drive and said meaning of "BOP" will be announced Oct. 1.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Retired Potter Claimed At 77

William F. Perry, 1001 Washington St., Newell, a retired potter and a World War I veteran, died suddenly of natural causes Friday at 9:45 p.m. at his home. He was 77.

Mr. Perry was born in Canonsburg June 28, 1886, to John Perry and Annie Forrester Perry, and resided in Newell for 40 years.

He retired from the Homer Laughlin China Co. in 1954, where he worked as a dishmaker. He was a member of the Newell Methodist Church and an honorary member of the IBOP.

The committee also learned that pottery workers were not allowed to invest in corporations for which they work and more negotiations were necessary before that obstacle could be overcome.

The group conducting the house canvas also ran into considerable opposition because of the former owner's name for the firm.

After overcoming the opposition, the pottery was ready to resume business and expected to have \$100,000 in operating capital, enough for a month's expenses. However, only \$19,000 was available with court costs alone eating up \$44,000 of the original fund, the speaker said.

THE COMPANY managed to operate until January 1958, but then found it had lost its market and had its back against the wall.

The sale of the George firm's Canonsburg (Pa.) plant for over \$100,000 was expected to provide some capital, but the SBA stepped in and said the money couldn't be used unless all 302 stockholders approved, McKinstry explained.

The money from the sale eventually was turned over to the SBA as repayment of the loan which amounted to \$1,700 monthly for principal and interest.

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The "outside investor" had no knowledge of the pottery industry. "It was probably the worst concession we made," McKinstry said.

After another year's struggle, including two train wrecks which damaged the pottery buildings, Royal China of Sebring expressed an interest in leasing half of Plant 1 to expand its operation.

FRIENDS may call at the funeral home Sunday.

The Cannon Funeral Home in Midland is arranging services.

Nelle Hague

Nelle Hague, 77, of Mt. Dora, Fla., a former resident of Wellsville, died Thursday night at a hospital in Eustis, Fla., after a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1886, in Wellsville to S. E. Hague and Louisa Patterson Hague.

Her only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Bess Ingram of Chester.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Riverview Cemetery Chapel by the Rev. William Claghorn, pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Chester. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

FRIENDS may call at the Armer Funeral Chapel at Chester Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family requests that tributes take the form of donations to any charitable organization.

Amanda Dougherty

Mrs. Amanda Dougherty, 77, of Steubenville, a former resident of the Chester area, died Friday at 3:30 p.m. at St. John's Hospital in Steubenville, where she had been a patient since Aug. 17.

She was born May 30, 1886, in Grantsville, W. Va., to the late Silas Blakley and Nannie Grimm Blakley. Her first husband, Orrie Jackson, died in 1931 and her second, Hugh L. Dougherty, in 1955. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, the Service Star Legion and the Sun-set Club, all of Steubenville.

She is survived by two sons, Paul Jackson of Steubenville and Willard Jackson of Burgettstown; a daughter, Mrs. Austin Bonar

of Steubenville; a brother, William Blakley of Fallsburg and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Cole Brothers Funeral Home in Steubenville by the Rev. Robert Hull. Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery, Chester.

FRIENDS may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9, and Sunday from noon to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Mrs. Zelma Knoblock

Mrs. Zelma V. Knoblock, 83, widow of Charles D. Knoblock, died Friday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hospital, after an illness of several years. She resided with a daughter, Mrs. Glenn M. (Allene) Galloway, 1501 St. Clair Ave.

Mrs. Knoblock was born in Alliance Jan. 20, 1880, to Charles Everson and Elizabeth Hanlin Everson, and resided in this vicinity for 68 years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ and president and secretary of its Bethany Sunday School Class. Her husband died in 1943.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, D. Everson Knoblock of East Liverpool and six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. Ralph Hedrick. Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery, Chester.

FRIENDS may call at the funeral home Sunday.

## Dino Frati Jr.

Dino Frati Jr., 36, of Vanport, formerly of Midland, died Friday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh, following a brief illness.

Mr. Frati was born in Charleroi, to Mrs. Enes Frati of Brighton Township, and the late Dino Frati. He was employed as a supervisor at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. in Aliquippa.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Frati, a son, Daniel Frati, and a daughter, Denise Frati, all at home; a brother, Daniel Frati of Industry, and two sisters, Mrs. Gabriel Csizsar of Brighton Township and Mrs. Elvina Bercini of Monongahela.

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She is survived by two sons, Paul Jackson of Steubenville and Willard Jackson of Burgettstown; a daughter, Mrs. Austin Bonar

## Street Work Will Continue

The Ohio Valley Paving Corp. notified Safety-Service Director Robert Owen late this morning that it will be unable to finish applying the last two courses today for 42 streets included in the city's low-cost surfacing program.

The contractor's crew had expected to work all day today to complete the project, but found it would be unable to finish all of the streets, the director said.

The St. Clairsville firm was completing work in the Beechwood area and then expected to move its equipment to Maplewood and Gardendale areas. The company expects to wind up the work in West End and Pleasant Heights, the director said.

A prime coat was applied to the sections of the 42 streets in the program and the crew returned Thursday for the finishing courses of asphalt and slag.

Meanwhile, a street department crew was working in Pleasant Heights today to apply seal-coating to blacktopped streets to protect them against water and ice damage.

Seal-coating is to be applied to Spring Grove Ave., Wyoming Ave., Idaho Ave. and Olhausen St., the director said, but the Pleasant Heights streets may not be completed today because the crew was to quit at noon.

FRIENDS may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Christmas Tree Growers Elect

LISBON — Endon Beard of New Middleton was elected president of the Eastern Ohio Branch of the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers, Inc., at a meeting Friday evening at Westview Gardens, north of Canfield. Forty attended.

Others elected were Walter Burbick of Lisbon R. D. 4, vice-president, and James Pendry of Lisbon, secretary-treasurer.

A representative of the R. W. Stouffer Co. of Canfield spoke on "Fertilizing through the foliage."

Frank Bell of the Bellpro Corp. gave a demonstration on applying plastic products to keep trees from drying out and Ed Watkins of Canfield, area marketing agent, discussed "Factors on Marketing Christmas Trees."

Next meeting is Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the county extension offices on S. Market St. when future meetings and programs will be discussed.

## Budget Hearing Held, But Without Audience

A public hearing on the city budget for 1964 was scheduled Friday at 4 p.m. in Auditor Lawrence C. Applegate's office, but no citizen appeared to examine the figures.

Council gave unanimous approval to the figures Aug. 26. They estimate an income of \$519,055 for the general fund next year, down \$13,820 from the \$532,875 the city will spend for the same purposes this year.

The public hearing is a formality required by state law. The figures have been open to public inspection for the last 10 days. The budget now will be certified to the County Budget Commission at Lisbon.

It has been at least 22 years since any resident appeared for the budget hearing.



## Replace Elephant Jokes

## Explanations For 'BOP' Used In New Word Game

Those "Tom Swifties" have "Break Old Pottery"? Maybe it's "Buy Our Pipe" as one manufacturer of vitrified products proposed.

Cynics say that BOP means "Blot Out Politicians." And the faithful of both political affiliations say it means "Boost Our Party."

A plumber wearing one of the BOP badges said the letters stand for "Best Of Plumbers." Downtown merchants like to think it means "Buy Our Products." And the people who drive downtown to patronize the stores propose "Better Our Parking."

To the football squad, the letters mean "Boost Our Potters." In the case of another fellow it's "Beatiniks On Parade."

The anonymous committee selling the badges and stickers said no one has guessed the meaning of the letters, but it promised the secret will be revealed within a few weeks at most.

Meanwhile, sale of the stickers and buttons is moving ahead briskly, with the public asked for a minimum donation of 50 cents. When the committee launched the sale it said simply that it was in connection with a civic project for the betterment of East Liverpool, backed by men who represent most of the service organizations in town. That's as far as the explanation has gone.

**Patrol Division Has 7 Fatalities**

Traffic accidents in State Highway Patrol District 4, which includes the Lisbon post, claimed seven lives during August, according to the headquarters at Warren.

A total of 495 accidents were investigated. Of these, 202 were injury accidents in which 33 persons were hurt.

By comparison, there were 13 persons killed during August 1962, when a total of 382 accidents were investigated.

Officers made a total of 1,957 arrests, including 1,533 for traffic violations, 423 other misdemeanors and one felony. A total of 5,155 traffic warnings and 688 registration warnings were issued.

Officers in the district handled 95 special details, gave 267 safety talks, recovered property estimated at \$7,050, checked 28,475 vehicles and collected \$2,480.40 registration fees.

A total of 176 PUCO inspections were made and "assistance rendered" in 193 cases.

**Ware Union Officials Plan October Meeting**

The 12-member Executive Board of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters has scheduled its fall meeting Oct. 16-18 at the IBOP headquarters on Route 7.

The union's announcement said the international officers will "discuss unfinished convention matters and other new developments pertinent to the organization." Plans will be drafted on a report for the 1964 international convention regarding IBOP-sponsored scholarships for sons and daughters of members, it said.

The Executive Board is comprised of E. L. Wheatley, president; Charles F. Jordan, secretary-treasurer, and 10 vice presidents.

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"Where Pharmacy is a Profession - not a Sideline"

FU. 5-2980 EAST LIVERPOOL

**CHESTER Laundromat & COIN-OP DRY CLEANING**

CAROLINA AVE., CHESTER

Our Self-Service LAUNDROMAT plays a Big Part on Washdays... New WESTINGHOUSE Top Loaders, Front Loaders and Big 25 Pound Capacity... 40 Machines to give you Better Service! The answer is 1/8th.

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John Wellington, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lois Swaney, Ceres; Mrs. Marie Virdin, Pomona; Mrs. Marie George, Flora; Mrs. Etta Lina Wellington, lady assistant steward; Herbert Virdin, financial secretary, and Raymond Watson, three-year term on the executive committee.

Juvenile Grange officers elected include Ray McCoy, master; Susan McCoy, overseer; Marlene Dillon, lecturer; Kenny McCoy Jr., steward; Bobby Cox, assistant steward; Bonnie Dillon, chaplain; Karen McCoy, treasurer, and Donna Rockenhausen, secretary.

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## Installation Of Pastor Set

The Wheeling Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church of USA, will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. to install the Rev. F. Bruce Johnston as pastor of the Stone church at Elm Grove, Wheeling. Dr. Johnston is from Akron, where he served as pastor of the Monroe church for 10 years.

The Rev. Richard F. Jones, pastor of the First church at Moundsville, will preside for the ceremony. The Rev. Robert M. Young, pastor of the First church at Akron, will give the sermon and the charge to the congregation will be given by the Rev. John E. Shetzel, pastor of the Warwood church.

The charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. C. Donald Vogel, pastor of the First church of Chester. The Rev. Donald G. Lester, pastor of the Vance Memorial church at Wheeling, will read the Scripture and lead prayer.

A reception will follow at the Elm Grove church for Dr. Johnston and family. Ministers, elders and others from the Chester-Newell area will attend the ceremony.

## 17 Will Present Sacred Concert

Seventeen persons of local talent will participate in a sacred concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wellsville First Christian Church, under the sponsorship of the Christian Youth Fellowship.

They include Joyce Westlake, Arletta Heifrich, James Stock, Wanda Hanton, Robert Henthorn, Martha Wilson, Blanche Rice, Thomas Schneidmiller, Jane Katta, Ralph Falconer, Ted Cunningham, Eileen Brown, Jeanne Wetherow, Shirley Andrews and Ernie Lowe. Paul and Helen Barnhart will present a duet; Stock, violin solo, and Falconer, organ selection. The Westlake Trio of Wellsville and the First Friends Church quartet of Salem will also participate.

A tea will follow in the Fellowship Hall. Robert E. Andrews is minister.

## Church In Glenmoor Opens Revival Series

Revival services began Wednesday night at the Glenmoor Bible Missionary Church on the Y. & O Rd. and will continue through Sept. 15. The Rev. Lotus Norman of Welch, W. Va., is the speaker.

Old-fashioned music is presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Will and daughters, Rachel and Mary Jane. The Will Family of Clarksburg, Ind., is presenting the instrumental music.

The Rev. Robert J. White is pastor.

## Revivals Will Begin Monday At Wellsville

Revival services will begin Monday night in the First Baptist Church at Wellsville with the Rev. J. S. Arrington, D.D., pastor of the First church at Birmingham, Ala., as speaker.

He has served 25 years as pastor of the Birmingham church where the Rev. John H. Maiden, pastor of the Wellsville church, was baptized by him.

## Co-Pastor To Speak At Sheridan Service

The Rev. Myrtle Douglass, co-pastor of the Sheridan African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be speaker at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday. The Rev. J. G. Douglass is pastor.

A promotion program will be featured at Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

## 'Kids' Day' At Base Will Include Parents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"Kids' Day" is an annual Air Force-Kiwanis Club open house for small fry and their parents. But Lockbourne Air Force Base officials think their planned Sept. 21 program is too good to exclude any grown-ups.

"We have the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's jet aerial demonstration team, this year, so we're inviting everyone—kids or not—to come out and see the planes and equipment," Capt. Bill Baxter, information officer, said.

## Events Set In Churches Of District

The Methodist Men of the Boyce Methodist Church will meet for a breakfast Sunday at 7 a.m. at the church. William Talbot will be in charge. A devotion service will be featured.

Ted Cunningham of Newell will present a musical program during the first part of the 7:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene. His wife will accompany him in several duet selections. The Rev. Clark M. Allison is pastor.

Services will resume at the First Spiritualist Church Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alice O. Porter of Wheeling will be the worker.

A feature-length Christian musical film, "The Tony Fontane Story," will be screened Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Georgetown Methodist Church. The public is invited.

The Rev. W. B. Carswell of Youngstown will be speaker Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church during the 10:45 a.m. worship and the 7:30 p.m. service. The Rev. R. L. Latimore, pastor, is on vacation.

Ernest Grogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grogg of 1st St. Newell, entered the Cincinnati Bible Seminary Wednesday. He was graduated from Wells High School this year.

## Pastors To Hear Planners' Head

Don Eckert, chairman of the City Planning Commission, will be the speaker at the initial fall session of the East Liverpool Ministerial Association Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Business will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, president. The Rev. John Clark, minister of the First Methodist Church, will lead devotions.

## Baptists To Resume Sunday Night Service

The Rev. Albert J. Rodenhausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said Sunday evening services will resume tomorrow at 7.

Three youth groups will also begin their fall meetings Sunday at 6 p.m.—Senior High, 10th grade and up, with Mrs. Edith Rodenhausen as counselor; Junior High, Grades 7-9; Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. Esther Armstrong, counselors, and the Juniors, Grades 4-6. Counselors for the juniors will be announced Sunday morning.

Children's Choir will hold its first fall rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Youth Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. John Chadwick, has resumed rehearsals.

## Beaver Mental Health Group Will Convene

BEAVER — The annual meeting of the Beaver County Mental Health Society will be held Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. B. Von Haller Gilmer, professor of psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on "Psychological Factors Leading Towards Good Mental Health." Reservations must be made by Oct. 4.

## Bishop To Be Elected

CLEVELAND — The festival of service of thanksgiving, marking the 25th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Beverley Danbridge Tucker (retired) of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, has been set for Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. in Trinity Cathedral. Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Greenwich, Conn., formerly presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will preach.

## Teachers Set Dinner

MIDDLETON — A "get-acquainted" dinner meeting of the Fairfield-Waterford Education Association will be held Monday night at 6:30 at Crestview High School. Mrs. Elaine Exten is president.

## 'Kids' Day' At Base

WILL INCLUDE PARENTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"Kids' Day" is an annual Air Force-Kiwanis Club open house for small fry and their parents. But Lockbourne Air Force Base officials think their planned Sept. 21 program is too good to exclude any grown-ups.

"We have the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's jet aerial demonstration team, this year, so we're inviting everyone—kids or not—to come out and see the planes and equipment," Capt. Bill Baxter, information officer, said.

## Guest Quartet Will Perform

The Flowers Brothers Quartet of Marietta will present a program of sacred music at two area churches Sunday.

The group will sing at the Glendale Church of the Nazarene near Newell during the 10:30 a.m. worship and also the Sunday School hour. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver is pastor.

At 2:30 p.m., the vocalists will be at the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene for a sing-along service, with several of the area churches participating.

A public sacred concert will be presented by the quartet at the LaCroft church at 6:45 p.m.

The Rev. Noble Shirkey is pastor.

## Meetings Slated By Ohioville And Industry Groups

Various organizations in the Ohioville and Industry areas will resume meetings this month.

District Attorney Richard P. Stewart will speak at the "Father's Night" meeting of the Ray Snyder Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school in Industry. Members of the Executive Board will be hostesses.

The industry volunteers' first part auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fire department.

Miss Helen Laughlin of Beaver, executive secretary of the Catholic Social Service, will present the program at the first meeting of the season for the St. Christine Guild Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Leo Marciniak will be hostess.

The Fairview Parent-Teacher Association will meet Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the school in Ohionville.

The Executive Board will meet in the school Monday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne McClinton is president.

The Executive Board of the Industry Parent-Teacher Association will meet Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Donald Haswell. Mrs. Paul Chmara will be co-hostess.

The PTA will resume meetings Oct. 3. Mrs. Max Williams and Mrs. Arthur Brown will serve as co-hostesses.

## Salem Woman Talks To Lisbon GOP Club

LISBON — Mrs. Letha Astry of Salem, state committee woman, spoke to a capacity crowd Thursday evening at the Mid-County Republican Club meeting. She spoke on the National Federation of Republican Women, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary next week in Chicago.

Mrs. Dean Stockman, president, conducted business and Atty. Charles Pike, county GOP chairman, urged members to visit the Republican booth at the Columbian Street Fair now in progress. Out-of-town guests included Miss Gladys DeBolt and Mrs. Richard Crawford of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whittaker of Salem, Mrs. Woodbury of Chicago, and Robert Bell and Joe Savage of Steubenville.

## School Head, Boards Will Hear State Aide

LISBON — Bernard C. Nye, supervisor of distributive education of the State Department of Vocational Education, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Columbian County school administrators and Boards of Education members Thursday at 8 p.m. at McKinley School here.

Prof. Nye will discuss plans for an area vocational school for Columbian County. Several are being formed in a number of other Ohio counties.

County Supt. James L. McBride

will preside and over 30 have registered so far.

## Present Concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven prize-winning young artists presented a concert in the White House Friday for delegates attending the National Federation of Music Clubs' annual meeting. The young artists included baritone Dale Moore of Granville, Ohio.

## Lisbon Council Set

LISBON — Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Village Hall with only monthly business scheduled, according to Mayor Dean Stockman.

## Fall Classes Planned By Banking Institute

Two fall classes of the Steubenville Chapter of American Institute of Banking will begin next week at the First National Bank in Steubenville.

A course in Credit Administration will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Robert Vagnone of the Bank of Weirton as instructor. A class in Economics will begin Wednesday with Atty. Richard Powell teacher.

Robert Milby of the First National Bank of East Liverpool is president of the Steubenville chapter and Mrs. Sarah Dickey of the Potters Bank & Trust Co. is secretary.

## Guest Quartet, Bishop Due At Vatican Event

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Benedict C. Franzetta, vice chancellor of the Youngstown Diocese, and son of Mrs. Josephine Franzetta of Manor Ln., will attend the second session of the Vatican Council at Rome.

He will accompany Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of the Youngstown Diocese and Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone, superintendent of Catholic Schools.

They will sail on the liner Independence Thursday, dock in Naples Sept. 23 and go to Rome by train the same day.

Mr. Franzetta is also vice chancellor of family life and director of the Canis Conference. He attended East Liverpool schools and was graduated from the high school in 1939.

## 400 Attend Event

## 8 Awards Given Nurses At Graduation For Class

Eight awards, including one newly inaugurated, were presented at the 32nd annual commencement of the City Hospital Training School for Nurses Friday night at the First United Presbyterian Church. About 400 attended.

Miss Wanda Carver received the Albert I. McLain award for excellence in obstetrical nursing, and Miss Sonja Buckley the District 3 Ohio State Nurses Association award for outstanding performance as a bedside nurse.

Anonymous awards went to Miss Mary Estill, for bedside nursing ability; Mrs. Sandra Hall Bonitatibus, best "all-around nurse," and Miss Marlene Christman, most progress.

Ushers were Mrs. Senja Vaughn, Mrs. Floribel Allen, Mrs. Helen Bemis, Miss Carolyn Kelly, Miss Carol Holava, Miss Beverly Hayes and Miss Linda Fitzsimmons.

Refreshments were served in the social rooms under the supervision of the Women's Auxiliary of the City Hospital Association.

Miss Adeline E. Blake, retired teacher of the high school who died recently.

Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, director of nurses; Dr. John A. Fraser, president of the Lions Club, and Mrs. Virginia Williams, first vice president of District 2, presented the awards.

Diplomas were received by Miss Abrams, Miss Charlotte Ann Biskup, Mrs. Bonitatibus, Mrs. Beverly Capehart Brophy, Miss Buckley, Miss Carver, Miss Christman, Miss Estill, Miss Donna June Foreman, Miss Theresa Gurerra, Miss Roberta Hamilton, Miss Dagmar Noller, Mrs. Rose, Miss Carol Lou Struk and Miss Patricia Thompson.

## City NAACP Airs Civil Rights Bill

A discussion on the current civil rights bill pending in Congress was led by Alonso Spencer, president, at a meeting of the East Liverpool branch of the NAACP Friday night in the Leavell Parlor on Pennsylvania Ave.

A report on the movement by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, of the National NAACP, was read by Spencer. In case a filibuster develops in Congress over the bill, Spencer said the local branch "must be ready to send representatives to Washington to participate in another freedom demonstration."

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and Spencer will be delegates to the state convention in Columbus Sept. 22.

Plans were completed to sponsor a Halloween candy sale during October.

## Ex-Chester Resident Elected In Bank Post

Gene R. Graham, son of Mrs. S. H. Graham, 517 Georgia Ave., Chester, has been elected vice president of the newly-organized Chesapeake National Bank at Towson, Md. Graham will head the purchasers' credit department.

He formerly served as assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland, Upper Marlboro, Md., and for several years previously was employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corp. at its Washington office.

Graham is a member of the Thesis Examining Panel for the Consumer Bankers School at the University of Virginia, and is serving as the secretary-treasurer of the Consumer Bankers Association's Atlantic States Section.

He is also president of the Upper Marlboro Lions Club and is the immediate past secretary-treasurer of the Community War Memorial there.

"Hour of Charm" beauty demonstration, was presented by Mrs. Merlin McPherson, cosmetics representative. Proceeds were given by Mrs. Velma Shattuck and Miss Joann Klug.

Mrs. Annette Courtney, newly-installed president, presided for business and copies of the 1963-64 program were distributed by Mrs. Elaine Griffith.

Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Duke were received into membership.

The personal development committee, with Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Relia Gorcheff, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson, Mrs. Marvel Phillips and Mrs. Lucile Porter, will have charge of the meeting Oct. 2.

## 20 At Highway Patrol Auxiliary's Program

Twenty attended a meeting of the Columbian County Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary Wednesday night at the Lisbon Patrol post at which Patrolman E. D. Wain gave instruction.

Plans were discussed for a fall dinner meeting of auxiliary members and law officers in the Columbian, Mahoning and Jefferson County area in October at the Glenmoor American Legion post.

Lt. Clayton Aughinbaugh will be in charge of the event.

## Fall Classes Planned By Banking Institute

Two fall classes of the Steubenville Chapter of American Institute of Banking will begin next week at the First National Bank in Steubenville.

A course in Credit Administration will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Robert Vagnone of the Bank of Weirton as instructor. A class in Economics will begin Wednesday with Atty. Richard Powell teacher.

Robert Milby of the First National Bank of East Liverpool is president of the Steubenville chapter and Mrs. Sarah Dickey of the Potters Bank & Trust Co. is secretary.

## Church Directory And Hours Of Service

### East Liverpool

#### METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Rev. and Reid. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Andersons, Calcutta Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stiles. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Leeland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holiday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

UNION PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Main Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Second, St. George St. Supply Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Gleamont, The Rev. James P. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p.m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Emmanuel, The Rev. Russell Mass. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. W. Earl Shaw, minister. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaughn, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, College St. John N. Mosoller, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

Second, State St. The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Retterg. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. C. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

LaCroft, The Rev. N. W. Shirley. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gadis Sts. The Rev. Robert W. Heffrich. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. Evangelist M. F. King. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. St. St. Fr. Carl Niclau. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5 p.m.

St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Belieu. Low Mass 8 a.m. High Mass 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Morning prayer 10:45 Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Services 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Devotions 10:30 a.m. Services 8 p.m.

Hopkinton, Supply, Services 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

West Point, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Christina Parish, Ohio View. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Ohio View. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Industry, The Rev. William West. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Fredricktown, Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

OTHERS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smiths Ferry Calcutta Rd. William Christensen, branch president. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sacrament service 6 p.m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a.m.

Missionary Alliance, Midland View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Devotions 11:15 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. E. C. Campbell. Worship 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Saints, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First Spiritualist, 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday. 7:30 p.m.

Triumph Church of New Age, 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a.m. Services 11.

FRIENDSHIP GOSPEL TABERNACLE, W. 10th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Gospel Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY, Glenmoor, W. 10th St. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7 p.m.

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W. 10th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Wellsville

METHODIST

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45.

FREE METHODIST

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a.m. High Mass 11.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Riverside. The Rev. James D.

## United Funds Directory Due

**NAZARENES**

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**BAPTIST**

First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville. Delmar C. Logston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**NAZARENES**

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Almon. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

Calvary, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Calvary, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

**EPISCOPAL**

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a.m. Church School 11.

**E. U. B.**

First, Main St. The Rev. Dale R. Turner. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

**OTHERS**

Jehovah's Witnesses. Arthur Sage. East Liverpool Kingdom Hall. Lecture 6 p.m.

New Jerusalem, 12th and Commerce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Fall Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness. 1617 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Leila Parsons, pastor. Preaching services 7:30 p.m.

**RURAL**

**METHODIST**

Pine Grove, near Hammondsburg. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30.

New Waterford. The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

Hammondsburg, The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Elkhorn, The Rev. Fred W. Shultz. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10.

Mt. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, Washington St. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**New Cumberland**

**METHODIST**

Pleasant, R. D. I. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

First, Washington St. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**Midland**

**PRESBYTERIAN**

First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**CATHOLIC**

Presentation, Penn Ave. and St. Francis E. Paul Low Masses 8:15 and 9 a.m. High Mass 11 a.m.

**SERBIAN**

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

**BAPTIST**

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. J. M. Marberry. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

**OTHERS**

Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. J. J. Jackson. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia Ave. Donald Devitch. Lecture 4 p.m. Watchtower study 5:15.

Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. The Rev. Robert Gumb

# The Social Notebook

Mrs. Fred Plant presented a program on "Witness Through Service" for the opening fall meeting of the Susannah Wesley Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon in the social rooms.

She read Scripture from Rom. 15: 1-6 and an article, "Decision Brings Joy." Mrs. James Hassall offered prayer. The group sang "This Is My Father's World," with Mrs. John Shawake accompanist.

Mrs. Hassall, circle chairman, presided for business and reported on the district meeting held at Steubenville.

Named to the telephone committee are Mrs. C. R. Boyce, Mrs. Vida Wible, Mrs. Chester Dorman, Mrs. Lilian Allen and Mrs. Daisy McCain.

Mrs. Hollie Dixon read the financial report. Following a discussion on fund-raising projects, the group decided to have a public dinner Oct. 17. Mrs. William Plantz was received as a new member.

Plans were made to serve as hostess unit for the general meeting Monday in the social rooms. Mrs. Hassall was named chairwoman.

Dessert-luncheon was served 20 by Miss Daisy Gilmore and Mrs. Dorman. Fall flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. John L. Clark was a guest.

Mrs. Gail Richmond will have the program for the meeting Oct. 3. Mrs. L. Dan Richards and Mrs. Grace McHenry are hostesses.

A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Betty Powell when she entertained the Chatter Chicks Club Thursday night at her home on Park Way.

Trophies at two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Curtis Palmer, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Mary Alice Kindle and Mrs. Betty Powell, travel.

Next meeting is Sept. 19 with Mrs. Curtis Palmer of Inez Ave.

A "back-to-school" party will highlight the meeting of the Loyal Workers Class of the First Church of Christ Tuesday in the social rooms.

The 24th anniversary of the Good Neighbor Society will be celebrated with a party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marian Christen of Mapleville Ave.

The Niftin Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Betty Anderson of Avondale St.

Games were won by Mrs. Florence Wilkinson, Mrs. Anna Zipprian, Mrs. Mae Lane and Mrs. Jane Plantz when the Friendly Circle Club met Wednesday night at Horseshoe Gardens with Mrs. Mina Merriman hostess.

Mrs. Lena Mick, president, conducted business. Mrs. Pauline Rudibaugh received a wedding anniversary gift from her secret pal, and Mrs. Merriman the hostess gift.

Refreshments were served. The closing session of the 27th year will be held Sept. 18 at the gardens with Mrs. Nell Person, hostess. There will be election of officers. Secret pals will be revealed with gifts and new ones chosen.

The L.G. Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Dorothy Zook of Montana Ave.

Mrs. Mary Hughey will have

games. Mrs. Alma Hall will bring the mystery gift.

A surprise shower for Randy Lee Burke, infant son of Mrs. Suzanne Burke, was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Dunn of the Cuttawas Smiths Ferry Rd.

Mrs. Martha Burgess and Mrs. Dorothy White conducted games and contests. Prizes were given winners.

Refreshments were served 15 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Olive Grove. Favors were miniature white swans and parasols filled with mints.

The Mary Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Boyce Methodist Church will not meet Monday as scheduled due to the revival services but will hold a session Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Cochran of McKee Ave.

Degree team practice will be held at the meeting of Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 288 Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

Mrs. Hazel Tittle is captain.

The game Password was featured when the Aces Wild Card Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Gloria Doughty of Thompson Ave.

Prizes went to Mrs. Norma Ollie and Mrs. Nancy Seitz. Lunch was served by the hostess. A smorgasbord dinner in Youngstown will be held Sept. 16.

The all-day sewing meeting of the Washington Elm Twig of the Rebecca Griscom Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Haugh of Orchard Grove Ave.

A dessert-bride will highlight the opening fall meeting of Jayceettes Tuesday at the Country Club.

A stork shower for Mrs. Phyllis Gouldberry was held Wednesday night when she was hostess for the B. and B. Club at her home in Lisbon.

Two tables of 500 were in play with trophies awarded Mrs. Betty Crisip, Mrs. Pat Bayer, Mrs. Dora Bayer and Mrs. Linda Bayler, travel.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Marybelle Bayer and Mrs. Elaine Heebner were guests.

Next meeting is Sept. 18 with Mrs. Crisip of Commerce St., Wellsville.

The Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will meet Wednesday in the Sons of Veterans Hall.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradshaw of Avondale St., have returned from Roanoke, Va., where they were called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Emma LaRader.

Miss Marcella Geos has returned to New York City after a 10-day visit with local relatives and friends.

Plans to sell aprons for fund raising were made when the Mary Martha Circle Class of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church met Thursday night with Mrs. Kathleen Nuzum of Vale St.

Mrs. Robert Weaver and Mrs. Sam Parkes were named to the committee to take orders.

Mrs. Parkes, president, conducted business. Reports were heard from Mrs. Pat Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Weaver, treasurer, and Mrs. Vacca Blackhurst, project.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served 11 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fay Streit, co-hostess, who also conducted devotions.

Next meeting is Oct. 3 with Mrs. June Betteridge of Ephriam St. Mrs. Donna Ferguson is associate hostess.

Camp Fire Girls Groups 1, 2, 3 and 4 will resume sessions Monday from 6 to 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the First Church of Christ. The Blue Bird groups will meet from 4 to 5. Any adults interested in the groups may contact the church office.

Bible verses beginning with "F" will be given when the Dorcas Circle of the WSCS of the

Friendship Circle Club meets Friday night at their home on Broadway. They are:

Mrs. George Pisarsky, president; Mrs. Belle Mobley, vice president; Mrs. William Young, secretary; Ted Allison, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Dennis, devotion leader.

The meeting, with Mrs. Pisarsky, president in charge, opened with group singing. A prayer was given by the Rev. Clark Allison. For devotions, Miss Dennis

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
**THE INTERNS**

The idea of guided missiles was employed by the Japanese near the end of the World War II. These were the "kamikaze", or suicide planes, which were essentially guided missiles using ex-

By JOHN BOHANNAN  
A friend who became interested in boating and took the Power Squadron piloting course last winter decided to make the big step in the spring. Several of his experiences accent the importance of having enough good lines of sufficient length aboard every boat.

This man never had owned so much as a rowboat. He had good training but no experience. With the help of his wife, the groceries and supplies were loaded on their first boat, a 36-foot steel cruiser. He turned on the bilge blower, then warmed up the twin 275-horsepower engines.

"Frankly, I was scared," he said. "I tried to think of excuses for staying ashore. Then I decided there had to be a first time and this might as well be it."

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ONE SHOW!M-G-M's roaring  
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Strength Leaves Every-  
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...Tidal Waves Flood  
the Earth...the World's  
People in Panic!

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THE BEAUTY  
AND  
THE  
OUTLAW!

MGM

RIDE,

AQUERO!

in flaming COLOR!

ROBERT TAYLOR  
AVA GARDNER  
HOWARD KEEL

GLORIA DE HAVEN

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HOWARD KEEL

# Beaver Wins 31st In Row By Routing Wellsville, 31-6

By CHUCK CRONIN  
Review Sports Writer

Chances of Wellsville High coming up with at least a few victories this season with a vastly inexperienced squad appeared a little more favorable today if the determination and scrap displayed in a 31-6 defeat to seasoned Beaver is any yardstick for measurement.

The Tigers, listing only four seniors and a front wall greener than the undernourished turf at Nicholson Stadium, didn't perform too badly against the big, experienced Pennsylvanians although given a decisive trouncing.

Coach Ken Woods sent an untested eleven against the invading Beaver Countians who haven't lost a game in three seasons Friday night with a crowd of 2,400 on hand at Wellsville.

The big question mark for the Tigers was quarterback—could 16-year-old freshman Chris Thornton do the job?

In his initial varsity start, the 170-pound rookie showed he can

run with better than average ability, throw a good pass and keep the offense under control without fumbling.

He gained 73 yards in 11 attempts for a 6.7 average per try.

Thornton didn't fare so well in passing, however, although most of his tosses were near the mark if not right on the button. All but a few were dropped by the receivers, and Beaver picked off three for interceptions.

Beaver Coach John Berdell saw his precisioned Bobcats chalk up their 31st consecutive victory with touchdowns every period. In complete command all the way, Beaver rolled up a whopping 300 yards rushing and 78 more in the conversion try and Wellsville was forced to settle for only six points.

Only Thornton kept Wellsville's

offensive attack from appearing as dry as the Congressional Record.

It was his 46-yard dash down

the sidelines that provided Wellsville with its lone scoring oppor-

## Visitors Score In Every Quarter

tunity late in the game after Beaver had rolled up a big lead.

He raced from the Wellsville 30 to the Beaver 24 on a keeper play, and the Tigers had their first six-pointer of the season in a few minutes.

Three carries by halfback Ron Daniels and one by halfback Jim Reed moved Wellsville to the goal line, and Daniels scored on a short crash across the center with 3:38 left on the clock. The Tiger quarterback lost his footing on the conversion try and Wellsville was forced to settle for only six points.

The tally came against Beaver's first squad, summoned hastily into action after Thornton's long run down the sidelines past

the bench where they rested after building up the lead.

Woods, starting his sixth sea-

son at Wellsville and not hoping for much in this one, said he

the more seasoned foe. Questioned on Thornton's ability, he said

"I think he can do the job."

Injuries, always a serious problem to a team short on depth, hit Wellsville from the very start.

Sub quarterback Jeff MacLean didn't dress for the game, and hurt in the action were linemen Terry Grills, and guard Tom Koontz, one of the few returning veterans for Wellsville. They were not believed seriously injured.

Line coach Dick Jones singled out Koontz, 160-pound senior, and underclassman Bill Pease, 150-

pound sophomore tackle, for spirited blocking on the front wall.

Wellsville's performance in the season debut indicated Woods will have more headaches with developing a sharp offensive attack

than worrying about the defense.

Save for a few long runs to the outside by Thornton, the Tigers were just about harmless against the big Beaver line. Reed and Mobley were able to contribute very little to the rushing game, and Daniels carried nine yards covered in nine plays with 5:00 left in the opening quarter.

A consistent ground attack produced another with 11:29 left in the second quarter. Halfback Charlie Bell, shifty and fleet, bulldozed over center to give Beaver a 12-0 lead.

Later in the same period, Wellsville was accorded two favorable breaks — one a 15-yard penalty

with Beaver pounding on the goal line, and another on a fumble by a runner into the end zone.

Punting was one bright spot in the picture, with Koontz kicking five times and lofting each into the air for fair yardage.

Beaver, with 14 lettermen in the fold, flashed good speed and

size in the backfield and a potent passing attack when desired.

Quarterback D. Hromika connected on most of his tosses, and played a good defensive game to boot.

Mike Ammon scored Beaver's first touchdown on a nine yard tackle play after a march of 35 yards covered in nine plays with 5:00 left in the opening quarter.

A consistent ground attack produced another with 11:29 left in the second quarter. Halfback Charlie Bell, shifty and fleet, bulldozed over center to give Beaver a 12-0 lead.

Beaver spoiled Wellsville's debut for the second season in a row. The Bobcats won on their home field last year, 13-7.

**BEAVER—31**

Ends — Melkerson, Young, Guards — Culley, Thomas.

Center — Kearney, Hamilton.

Tackle — Hromika, Bell. Chimley, Grad, Bernard, Ammon.

**WELLSVILLE—6**

Ends — Williams, McLain, Welch.

Guard — Porter, B. Bass, Cunningham.

Center — Bell, T. Grilli.

Backs — Thornton, Reed, Daniel, Mobley, Miller.

**BEAVER** — 6 12 7 6—31

**WELLSVILLE** — 6 6 6—6

**Scoring:** Touchdowns — Ammon, Bell, 2; Chimley, Bernard, Beaver.

Penalties — James Jennings, Ray Sweeney. Lou Lommett.

## Oak Glen Blanked 21-0 By St. Mary's In School's Opener

### Fumbles Costly; 3,000 See Battle

By BOB DUFFY

Review Sports Editor

Oak Glen received its first taste of football Friday night but found it a hard pill to swallow as a visiting St. Mary's team, loaded with veterans, turned in a 21-0 victory over the Hancock County eleven.

A crowd of some 3,000, the largest ever to see a football game at Newell, sat in on Oak Glen's inaugural.

St. Mary's, a team from the Parkersburg area which compiled a 9-1 record last season, scored in every period but the second in registering its first victory of the campaign.

The visitors tallied once in the first quarter, scored a safety in the third and shot two touchowns across in the final stanza.

Jim Heaton, a quick-stepping letterman halfback, reeled off two touchdown runs of 22 and 51 yards while Dave Hickman, a sub replacing the regular fullback who was injured, scored the other TD from two yards out.

FOLLOWING the contest, Bob Starkey, making his debut as head coach with the Oak Glen eleven, called St. Mary's "a well-conditioned squad with a veteran lineup."

"We played quite a few sophomores tonight," said the Oak Glen coach went on to praise the work of one of them — quarterback Mike Clutter who engineered a drive which took Oak Glen to the St. Mary's 10-yard line late in the fourth quarter marking the deepest march of the evening.

STARKEY also pointed out the fine running of Ed Wudarsky. "Wudarsky ran real hard out there tonight." He also had a word of praise for Carl Gillespie, 192-pound tackle who turned in a fine defensive game.

Wudarsky was the standout runner for Oak Glen. The shifty halfback was the leading ground gainer for the Tigers racking up two long runs of 42 and 26 yards.

Fumbles proved costly to the Hancock squad. The Tigers had drives underway in the first half but fumbles brought them to a dead stop.

OAK GLEN learned how costly fumbles were in the second half when a bobble was recovered by St. Mary's on the Oak Glen two-yard line early in the fourth quarter setting up the visitors' second touchdown.

St. Mary's scored first in the opening period from a drive which started on its own 44.

A 16-YARD RUN by Heaton put the ball on Oak Glen's 28-yard line then Allen Hall picked up six to the 22. This set the stage for Heaton as he went off the left side to pay dirt. A pass from quarterback Randy Bullman to Dick Spencer netted the extra point and a 7-0 lead. Neither team threatened in the second quarter.

While Oak Glen didn't allow St. Mary's a touchdown in the third quarter, the Tigers gave up a safety late in the period when

Cincinnati Recalls 10 From Farm Clubs

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have recalled 10 minor league farmhands, but team says none will report until next spring.

Six of those recalled are from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League—Pitchers Sammy Ellis, John Flavin, Marv Fodor and George McWilliams; outfielder Mel Queen and shortstop Chico Ruiz.

Pitcher Ken Hunt and catcher Larry Hines were recalled from Macon of the South Atlantic League. First baseman Al Cosgrove from Cedar Rapids of the

## 5,000 Expected For Potters' Opener

### Beaver Local Plays Here Tonight

both will be alternating at this position.

East Liverpool will have a slight edge on the forward wall, with its line averaging 180 pounds.

THE POTTERS have been hard pressed to win an opening game, the last such victory coming in 1957.

The 1958 opener with Akron St. Vincent ended in a 20-20 tie, then came a loss to Youngstown South in 1959. The last three seasons the Potters have lost to the best, Massillon in 1960 and Niles in 1961 and 1962.

East Liverpool kicks off its 1963 football season at 7:45 tonight against the "upset kids" from Beaver Local.

A crowd of more than 5,000 is expected at Patterson Field to watch the rivals meet for the second time on the gridiron.

McLaughlin, injured in an automobile accident Monday, isn't ex-

pected to see much action. Norm Gaydos, a junior signal caller, will fill in for McLaughlin.

BOB HEDMOND had only this comment to make about the game: "We'll be ready." The Potters will be thinking chiefly

of revenge tonight as they battle to even the score in the young series.

Beaver Local has a new coach this season in Ed Stevens, who was an assistant coach at Lancaster High School last year.

STEVENSON said: "We anticipate a real difficult game at East Liverpool. We feel we are going against a fine football team. We

passer should the Potters have to take to the air.

The other four backs who will be doing most of the ball toting have about the same speed. They are halfbacks Bob Mercer, John DiPasquale and Earl Olmstead and fullback Bob Bowyer.

EITHER DiPasquale or Mercer will start at right halfback, but

Mayhew, going wide apparently

was deep in his own territory, was hauled down by two opposing tacklers in the end zone.

ST. MARY'S struck early in the fourth quarter when a mix up in the Oak Glen backfield cost a fumble on the two yard line. Two plays later Hickman busted up the middle for the six points.

With about four minutes remaining in the contest, Heaton added the finishing touches when the swift moving back found a

weak spot over tackle, moved through that hole and was off for the end zone.

Statistic-wise St. Mary's racked up 10 first downs to Oak Glen's eight and 206 yards net to the Tigers 116 net.

The contest was kept pretty much on the ground with St. Mary's throwing only one time and that was incomplete. Oak Glen tried four passes and one counted coming when pass interference was called during Oak Glen's farthest drive into St. Mary's territory in the fourth quarter.

Oak Glen takes to the road next week traveling to Wellsburg Friday night.

ST. MARY'S—21  
Ends — Haddox, Spencer, Seadon.  
Tackles — Tice, Rinhardt, Rollston.

Guards — F. Hall, Ingram, Smith, Center — Colvin, Bullman, Heaton, A. Hall, Hickman, Summers, Wright.

OAK GLEN—6  
Ends — Miller, Burskey, Harris, McKittrick, Taylor, Forsythe.

Tackles — Gillespie, Manley, Pease.

Guards — Stover, Oyster, McGowan, Hindes.

Centers — Spencer, Seavers.

Backs — Mayhew, Elliott, Wudarsky, Miller, Franczek, Funk, Oyste,

Starkey, Hawkins, Thayer, Clutter, Oyste.

ST. MARY'S—7  
Ends — Beaton, 22 run, 8, 6, 6—6  
Safety — 2 run.

OAK GLEN—2  
Ends — Safety — 2 run.

ST. MARY'S — 2 run, 22 run, 8, 6, 6—6  
Safety — 2 run.

(Run failed) ST. MARY'S — Beaton, 51 run, (Run failed)

Mid-West League and outfielder Jan Fireki from Rocky Mount of the North Carolina League also will report to Tampa, Fla., early in 1964.

Nine Royals Rookies To Launch Training

CINCINNATI (AP)—Nine Cincinnati Royals rookies leave Monday to start pre-season training at the Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio. Nine veterans of the National Basketball Association team report Sept. 15.

A 21 favorite, Thornton has won 28 fights, lost three and

fought one draw. He has kayed 18 opponents. Menno has stopped seven.

They go into the ring at 9 p.m. EST for their 10 rounder.

TONIGHT  
Beaver Local at East Liverpool  
Letonia at United  
Crestview at Mineral Ridge  
Greenford at Salineville

Here's District Grid Schedule This Week

TONIGHT  
Beaver Local at East Liverpool  
Letonia at United  
Crestview at Mineral Ridge  
Greenford at Salineville

WILL BOWL SUNDAYS — SEVERAL OPENINGS

STEEL CITY CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

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# Krivoshia Scores 4 TDs In Midland's 43-13 Victory

## Leopards Crush Invading Eleven

By ANDY NUZZO

A tremendous performance by Mike Krivoshia sparked the Midland Leopards to a resounding 43-13 triumph over the new Serra High School of McKeesport before a good throng at Midland Stadium Friday night.

The big 6-foot, 200-pound senior halfback played only the first half of the game but during that span he scored four touchdowns, gained 158 yards in only four carries and played a tremendous defensive game from his linebacker position.

The Leopard's of Charley Polce flashed mid-season form as they won their first opening game in four years.

The entire Midland eleven put on a fine offensive and defensive show and a repeat performance Friday night at East Liverpool could spell trouble for the veteran Potters.

Serra Catholic is a first year school and does not have a senior class. Coach Gene Gorman's Eagle eleven is made up of juniors and sophomores who did not have any varsity experience prior to Friday's contest.

Midland wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. On the third play of the game Krivoshia scampered 65 yards around his left end for the first score.

Two Serra players watched Krivoshia's ensuing kickoff roll dead on their 20 and Midland center Phil Dawson alertly fell on the free ball.

On the next play Krivoshia took a roll-out pass in the end zone from his halfback counterpart, Sam Zigerelli, and the Leopards had a 12-0 bulge with only two minutes gone in the game.

After halting an Eagle drive on their 18, Krivoshia added six more points to the Midland attack with an 82-yard jaunt around left end.

The fourth Leopard tally in the first period was set up by quarterback Ron Dominic, who returned a Serra punt from mid-field to the Eagle 16.

On first down, Zigerelli took a pitchout from sophomore quarterback Steve Alston and streaked into the end zone.

Halfback Vince Opalsky put Serra on the scoreboard in the second period with a 14-yard run that climaxed a 49-yard drive. The drive started when the Eagles recovered a Midland fumble and took seven plays. Opalsky tacked on the extra point by placement.

Alston took the ensuing kickoff and struggled 82 yards to pay dirt only to have his run nullified because of a clipping penalty. The penalty set the Leopards back to the mid-field stripe where they proceeded to drive for their lone TD in the second quarter.

Krivoshia climaxed the drive that took six plays by bulling his way over the final stripe from seven yards out. The half ended with Midland in front by a 30-7 count.

Midway through the third period Serra pushed across its final touchdown of the night. Opalsky grabbed a nine-yard aerial from quarterback Jeff Kelly for the score.

Reserve quarterback Bernie Mraovic put Midland in the scoring column in the second half. With nine minutes left in the game Mraovic picked off a Kelly aerial on the Serra 31 and scampered untouched into the end zone. Zigerelli then added his only placement of the night and Midland led, 37-13.

Alston recorded the final points of the contest on a 22-yard keeper play around his right end. A key block by Al Sepos cleared the path for Alston. The touchdown climaxed a seven play, 56-yard drive.

Two other Leopard scoring chances were halted by a penalty and a fumble.

**SERRA—13**

Ends — Ribovich, Senay, Numer, Frank, Tackes, Pecora, Czapor, Crash, Manse, Meredith, Guards — Fitch, Mikosz, Henni, Conley, Charme, Center — Heimlich.

Tackles — Kelly, Mauritz, Halfbacks — Opecky, McLaughlin, Yadecky, Flynn, Fox, Fullbacks — Beighley, Liseinsky, Kiger.

**MIDLAND—43**

Ends — Stoffel, Cilli, Lacey, Peck, Plunkett, Phillips, Marcus, Clegg, Morrow, Sam Morrow, Tackles — Shannon, Frizzetta, DiTullio, Gornak.

Guards — Torres, Gruber, D'Innocenzo, Smith, Miller, Ciancone, Moceri.

Centers — Sopko, Dawson, Mamula, Clouse, Rosone, Todd.

Quarterbacks — Dominick, Alston, K. Sepos, Mraovic.

Halfbacks — Krivoshia, Zigerelli, Hart.

Fullbacks — Vaughn, Russell, Wuchina.

**SERRA** 7 6 0 12

**MIDLAND** 24 6 0 43

Touchdowns: Krivoshia (4), Zigerelli, Mraovic, Alston; Opalsky (2). Extra Points: Zigerelli, Opal sky.

**Statistics**

	M	S
First downs rushing	6	5
First downs passing	0	1
First downs penalty	0	5
Total first downs	6	11
Yds. gained rushing	341	93
Yds. gained passing	20	50
Total yds. gained	361	152
Passes attempted	6	14
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yds. gained interceptions	76	0
No. of punts	0	6
Avg. Yds. punts	0	30
Yds. punt returns	101	0
No. of kickoffs	8	3
Avg. Yds. kickoffs	38.1	38.3
Yds. kickoffs returned	82	67
Yds. penalized	106	15
Fumbles	4	1
Opp. fum. recovered	0	2

**POST TIME** 1:30 P. M.

**COMMENT** PROB ODDS

**FIRST** — Claiming \$800, maiden

4-Flybutter, x112, Gee

9-Enchanted Lady, x112, Shamp

7-Star Of Seven, 113, McMullen

11-For Nothing, 117, Green

13-It's A Queen, 117, Talent

1-Tamalan, 117, Dunn

4-Steel Might, 120, Lipham

12-Amedo, 117, Wilkerson

8-Special O., 120, Wilkerson

10-Royal Keeper, 120, Steineman

3-Hopeful Admiral, 117, Cooper

8-June P., 117, no boy

**SECOND** — Claiming \$1000, four and up, 5 furloins.

1-Black Shark, x115, Gee

4-Windy Reply, 120, Cooper

2-Mamas Boss, x115, Cecil

5-Jack B. Quick, 120, Green

3-Peter The Great, 120, no boy

7-Burke R., 120, St. John

4-Surprise Song, 120, Wilkerson

9-Shanoway, x115, Cecil

6-Miss Martin, 117, Lipham

**THIRD** — Claiming \$800, four and up, 5 furloins.

1-Black Look, 118, Cooper

3-Combat Crew, 118, Steineman

1-Big Tent, 118, Taratoga

3-Goldmine, 118, Wilkerson

8-Bill R. Wilkerson, 118, no boy

2-Royal Leo, x113, Cecil

6-Fresh Runner, 118, Bowcut

7-Partner Paul, 118, Florio

**FOURTH** — Claiming \$800, three and up, 5 furloins.

1-Sweep Tide, 118, Green

7-Hasty Zayin, 121, Lipham

4-Alma Mater, 121, Cooper

5-Mr. H., 118, Dan

1-Un Momento, 113, Dalgo

6-Marrys Boy, 121, Florio

2-Hav-It-Dun, 116, McMullen

3-Bert Waymar, x113, Gee

**FIFTH** — Claiming \$800, four and up, 5 furloins.

1-Gold Lake, 118, Green

3-Cut & Cross, x115, Pappas

4-Jet Spirit, x115, Gee

2-Third Strike, 118, Taratoga

7-Trusdail, x113, Shamp

1-Eunes Quest, x110, Gee

2-Marshallite, 116, Florio

3-Vilya, 115, no boy

**SIXTH** — Claiming \$800, four and up, 5 furloins.

3-Rush D.O.R., 119, Herron

2-Red Devil, 119, Cooper

4-Spyder, 119, Cooper

5-Stylet, 119, Gee

7-KO Cat, 119, Lipham

6-Uncle Happy, 118, Cooper

4-Sassy Kathy, 119, Florio

3-Bourbon Fleet, 116, Green

**SEVENTH** — Claiming \$800, three and up, 5 furloins.

1-Gold Mine, 116, Green

2-Vin Monna, 113, Dalgo

3-Chester, 121, Green

8-Lochlain, 121, no boy

7-Greatsation, 116, Taratoga

3-Haulover Cut, 118, Green

3-H. Doc, 118, no boy

4-Greek Aris, 118, no boy

**EIGHTH** — Claiming \$1000, four and up, 5 furloins.

1-Alpha Beta, 116, Dalgo

3-Chester, 121, Green

4-Creswood Gal, x111, Gee

7-Mr. Lancer, 119, Bowcut

1-Joe Collins, 119, Cooper

5-Ensign Duke, 119, Steineman

2-Marsh Bell, 119, no boy

6-Rose Medallion, 116, no boy

**NINTH** — Claiming \$800, three and up, 5 furloins.

4-Trans J., 121, Green

5-Buck Courier, 121, no boy

1-Emanicipator, 121, Sluss

2-Chelsea B., 121, Dalgo

3-Marble Hill, 118, Taratoga

5-Hard To Spell, x113, Gee

7-Curtex, x113, Cecil

## Stanton Edged In Opener, 34-30

### 1,100 Watch Raiders Fall To Hopedale

Hopedale again spilled Stanton Local in an opening game, this time by a 34-30 edge in a free-wheeling game Friday night before some 1,100 fans at Stanton's new stadium.

The new football plant was dedicated before the game and the crowd hardly got settled until the哨声 began.

Hopedale's Gordie Merryman, on the first play from scrimmage, raced 45 yards for a touchdown to the surprise of everyone. The conversion failed but the visitors led, 7-0.

Stanton came roaring back and drove 75 yards to set up a touchdown for Jim Pilutti who went over from one yard out. Bob Reese tacked on the conversion and Stanton led for the only time in the game, 8-7.

Stanton kicked off and on the second play from scrimmage Merryman was off and running again, this time for a 75-yard TD gallop. Rodich added the extra points for a 14-8 lead.

In the second period, Rodich smacked over from five yards away on a touchdown which was set up by a 30-yard pass play. The conversion made it 23-8.

Stanton got into the scoring column in the third quarter when Reese shot over from the three but before the period ended Polen scored from two yards out to put the margin at 28-14.

The Red Raiders, in an attempt to get back into the game, scored early in the fourth quarter. Pilutti added his second touchdown from the three and Reese ran the extra point to make it 28-22.

Midway in the fourth period Capers scored from the six to end Hopedale's touchdown parade.

Stanton hadn't finished though as a Wes Burgett hit Dick Seavers with a pass on a touchdown play covering 61 yards.

Hopedale defeated Stanton in the opener last year, depriving the Raiders of an undefeated season.

**HOPEDALE** 14 8 6 34

**STANTON LOCAL** 8 0 6 30

Hopedale — Merryman 45 run.

(Run failed)

Stanton — Pilutti 1 run. (Reese run)

Hopedale — Merryman 74 run. (Rodich run)

Hopedale — Rodich 5 run. (Capers run)

Stanton — Reese 3 run. (Reese run)

Hopedale — Polen 2 run. (Run failed)

Stanton — Pilutti 3 run. (Reese run)

Hopedale — Capers 6 run. (Run failed)

Stanton — Seavers 61 pass from Burgett. (Run failed)

**STATISTICS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet. G.B.

New York .... 93 40 .655

Minnesota .... 79 62 .560

Chicago .... 79 63 .556

Baltimore .... 77 66 .538

Detroit .... 60 71 .483

Cleveland .... 68 76 .472

Boston ..... 67 78 .460

Los Angeles ... 64 79 .448

Kansas City .. 63 78 .447

Washington ... 51 90 .362

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**

Baltimore 8-4, Boston 4-2

New York 2-0, Detroit 1

Minnesota 7-2, Chicago 2

Chicago 8-0, Minnesota 2

Los Angeles 4-0, Kansas City 3

(14 innings)

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

Kansas City at Los Angeles

Minnesota at Chicago (2)

Cleveland at Washington

Boston at Baltimore

Detroit at New York

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Los Angeles .. 86 55 .510

St. Louis .... 81 61 .570

Milwaukee ... 76 65 .536

San Francisco 76 66 .536

Philadelphia ... 75 66 .532

Chicago .... 74 67 .525

Cincinnati



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EV 7-0127

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58 PROPERTIES, City/SuburbanKAISER'S  
SERVICE

1507 GLOBE ST. Level paved street, 35 x 120 shaded lawn, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled frame, finished attic, 3 bedrooms, new bath, new water lines, new modern birch kitchen, built-in range and oven, new tile floor. New carpet in paneled dining room and living room. New gas furnace and laundry in basement. Priced for quick sale at \$12,500.00. No. 388.

400 BURROWS AVE. Big house for large family. 1½ story frame, 9 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, big basement, garage and coal furnace. Only \$6,500.00. No. 391.

538 PALISSEY ST. Corner lot, 40 x 120 with shade and garage. Newly painted 2 story frame in A-1 condition. 6 large rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, enclosed front porch, carpeted dining room with fireplace. Modern kitchen, range included. Painted basement, laundry, new gas furnace. Good neighborhood, near Eastgate School and markets. Reduced to \$13,250.00 No. 383.

940 EUNICE ST. 1 floor ranch, 3 years old, 6 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, hardwood floors. Game room, laundry and double garage in basement. Large lot, nice lawn, good neighborhood. \$17,000.00. No. 367.

GLENMOOR. 1½ story frame, 7 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, good well, 4 car garage plus two 3 room and bath apartments. REDUCED TO \$12,500.00 for all. No. 323.

THE KAISER AGENCY  
502 Walnut St.  
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& CO.  
FU 6-6697

FARM, 250 acres in Wayne and Morrison Township. Rugged and timbered. Ideal for club or cattle, \$30 per acre. Coal and mineral rights included. Now leased for oil and gas at \$1 per acre.

Lot 1 acre on good improved road \$1,000 terms.

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BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW in East End. 2 bedrooms, all oak flooring, finished basement with shower on a large lot with garage. \$12,000.

3 bedroom home on W. 8TH ST. in A-1 shape. Owner leaving city, will sell for \$7,000.

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4 ROOMS and bath residence located on 5th Ave. in LACROFT. garage in basement. Price \$5,900.

5 room frame residence located at 706 GREEN LANE, only a block from the Diamond. New gas furnace. Price \$4,700.00.

5 rooms and bath residence located on 8TH ST., WELLSVILLE. Price \$5,300.00.

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1954 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, 74 Series. Day Phone LE 2-3386, Night phone LE 2-4081.

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1959 ½ TON Chevrolet pickup bed, rear fenders, running boards complete. All condition; also Go Kart with 3 HP 4 cycle Lawson motor. Practically new \$85. Call FU 5-5350

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\$16.95

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100 4th St. Chester, W. Va.

EV 7-0426

S. G. Mayles Real Estate  
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DON MILLS BROKER  
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1962 SCHULT 50x10 only 15 mo. old.

This \$5000. coach for \$4995 if sold by Oct. Extras included. Priced below book value. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Weirton 723-2318.

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Price reduced, used trailers, trailers, utility 8 and 10 wide, 1 and 2 bedrooms, double decker, new furniture. Terms. Pay like rent. Trade anything.

A & B SALES, 4½ miles west of Canfield—Route 229, 1 mi. off Ellsworth LE 3-3062, SW 2-2065.

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Trailer Space available. MOUNT ACRES TRAILER COURT Rt. 170, Calcutta. Call FU 5-8976.

Selection of travel trailers from 15 to 24 feet by Holiday Ramblers and Metendorf.

1963, 10 Wides, \$3675 up

First line models, no seconds. Guaranteed quality and service

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Special this week

1954 Star 8x35. Price \$1095

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Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889

1955 Ford

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1956 Buick

4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1957 Dodge

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1958 Plymouth

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1959 Mercury

4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1960 Chevrolet

2 door sedan, green and white finish.

1961 Lincoln

2 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission.

1962 Oldsmobile

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1963 Pontiac

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1964 Ford

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1965 Mercury

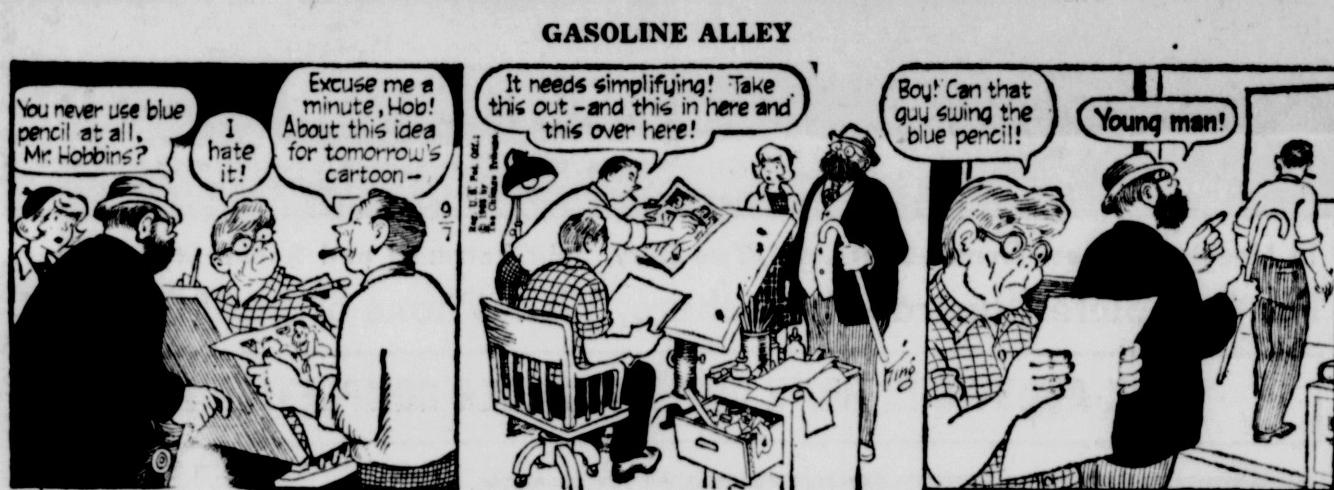
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1966 Chevrolet

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1967 Pontiac

**Entertainment  
for the  
Whole Family**  
—  
**All-Star Panels  
COMICS  
and  
ADVENTURE**



**OFF THE RECORD**



"I HAVE changed since we first met--For one thing, I'm 8 years older and still single."

**Today In History**

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1963. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1892, John L. Sullivan battled James J. Corbett for the heavyweight championship, in New Orleans. Corbett won in 21 rounds in the first match under the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

On this date

In 1533, Britain's Queen Elizabeth I was born.

In 1778, Daniel Boone turned an Indian attack on the fort he had founded in Boonesborough, Ky.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1940, London suffered its first heavy night rain by Nazi planes in the battle of Britain.

In 1945, President Truman received the Japanese surrender pa-

pers signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Ten years ago ... President Truman hailed West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's victory in parliamentary elections as an endorsement of U.S. foreign policy.

Five years ago ... Warships of the 7th fleet escorted Chinese Nationalist supply convoys moving to Island of Quemoy.

One year ago ... Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson returned to Washington from a good will tour of Mediterranean and Middle East nations.

**Taking The Makings**

DELAND, Fla. — A burglar got all the makings of a whining in a breakin here. Missing from the burglarized restaurant were 18 bottles of wine, lots of beer, a case of soft drinks, \$3 in cash, two cases of potato chips and more than 20 jukebox records.

ANSWER: As you look down on our map of our wonderful new state of Hawaii, you will see, on each island, radiating lines which come together. These show the position of volcanoes, either those still active, or some which used to be. The island of Hawaii has the two biggest ones, Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea; the latter towers 13,796 ft.

These islands were formed by submarine volcanoes breaking through the sea floor, spilling out great quantities of molten material which gradually built a cone toward the surface and into the air. When the lava flows stopped, winds and rain eroded the summits, soil formed and vegetation grew.

Our map shows how the islands are stretched out in a chain, and one may well ask, why was this? A startling new theory has been proposed, which we illustrate. At one time, it is thought, there may have been shifting of the earth's masses over softer material underneath. There may have been a main volcanic core leading down which constructed an island. Then this island may have been moved to the northwest by the earth shift and a new volcanic island formed from the original core and so on. Some of these islands may have had underground connections along. This is not proved, but seems possible.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get a friend and read aloud with you the names of the Hawaiian Islands, one after the other. It will sound like two native Hawaiians talking and you will get an idea of this beautiful, musical language.

Margaret Soisson of Loretta, Pa., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you too may win a set.



**Television Programs**

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WHIC, Pittsburgh.  
Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

6:00	4 Movie	10:00
2 Zane Grey	7 Dickens	2, 9 Miss America
4 Hanging Blues	7:30	4 Fight of Week
5 News, Sports	2, 9 Desi-Lucy	5 Untouchables
6 Close-Up	5 Cimarron	6 Cinema 6
6 Report On Beirut	6, 7, 11 Benedict	11:00
9 News Special	8:30	4, 5, 6, 7, 11
11 Wrestling	2, 9 Defenders	News, Movie
6:30	5 Hootenanny	12:00
2 Tombstone	6 McHale	2 News, Movie
5 Riverboat	7, 11 Joey Bishop	9 Movie
6 Paradise	9:00	1:00
7 Linkletter	4, 5, 6 Welk Show	6, 9 News, Sports
9 Gallant Men	7, 11 Movie	11 Wrestling
7:00	9:30	
2 News; Sports	2, 9 Gun-Travel	

**SUNDAY DAYLIGHT**

7:15	7 Christophers	5:30
2 Sermonette	11 Magic Carpet	2 Amateur Hour
7:30	11:30	6:00
2 R.F.D. 2	2 Lone Ranger	2, 9 20th Century
8:00	4 Compan	5 Five Fingers
2 Close-up	7 Word of Life	6, 7, 11 Report From
8:30	11 Popeye	6:30
2 Man To Man	12:00	2 Three-Star News
4 Oral Roberts	2 News, Sports	4 Decision Time
5 Christophers	4 Cartoon	6 Seven Seas
9:00	5 Gene Carroll	7 Brinkley
2 Home Church	6 This Life	9 Rebel
4 Faith Today	7 America Wants	11 Polka Party
5 Bible Answers	8 Outdoors Club	7:00
7 The Story	11 Polka Party	2, 9 Lassie
9 Oral Roberts	12:30	4 Dancer Story
11 Sunday School	2 Career	5 Lawman
9:30	6 Discovery	6, 7, 11 O'Toole
2 This Life	7 This Life	7:30
4 Bible	9 Serenade	2, 9 Dennis
5 Allakazam	11 Ruff & Reddy	4, 5 Jetsons
7 Music	1:00	6, 7, 11 Walt Disney
9 Christain Hour	2 We Believe	8:00
11 This Way	4 America Wants	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
10:00	5 Polka	5 Polka
2 Lamp Unto	6 Industry	8:30
4 Church Council	7 Pastor's Panel	2, 9 Fortune Soldier
5 Sunday Show	8 Maverick	4 Issues-Answers
6 Herald of Truth	11 Movies	6 Faith Frontier
7 The Story	1:30	2:00
9 Bowling	2 Fortune Soldier	2, 9 "Fame" Football
11 Frontiers	4 Issues-Answers	4, 5 League Football
10:30	6 Faith Frontier	6, 7, 11 Tennis
2 Lock-Up	2:00	4:30
4 Industry	2 You Asked	2 You Asked
5 Kit Carson	6, 7, 11 Golf	5:00
7 Science	5:00	2 Pittsburgh
6, 11 Christophers	2 Big Picture	4 Movie Album
11:00	5 Sagebrush	5 Billiards
2 Commonwealth	6 Hubbard	9 Welk Show
4 Big Picture	9 Cathedral	9 Movie

**MONDAY DAYLIGHT**

7:00	4, 5 Right Is Price	5 Day In Court
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Concentrate	9 House Party
6, 7, 11 Today	11:30	6, 7, 11 Doctors
9 Cartoons	2, 9 Pete & Gladys	3:00
8:00	4, 5 Seven Keys	2, 9 Tell Truth
4 Robin Hood	5 For A Song	4, 5 Day's Queen
9 Capt. Kangaroo	6, 7, 11 Missing Link	6, 7, 11 Loretta
8:30	12:00	3:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo	2, 4 News	2, 9 Edge Of Nite
4 Leonardo	5 News; Show	4, 5 Trust Who?
9:00	6, 11 1st Impression	6, 7, 11 Don't Say
2 News; King	7 News; Sports	4:00
4 Romper Room	9 Life; News	2, 9 Secret Storm
6, 7 Debbie Drake	12:30	4 Popeye 'n Knish
5 Telecourse	2 Search; Light	5 Major Adams
9 Exercises	4 Dad Knows Best	7 Trailmaster
11 Kay Calls	6, 7, 11 Tel-All	11 Match Game
9:30	1:00	2 Early Show
4 Ricki & Copper	2 Mike Douglas	4 Adventure
5, 6, 7 Romper Room	4 Movie	5 Movie
9 Nation	5 1 O'Clock Club	6, 7, 11 Mickey Mouse
10:00	6 Ernie Ford	9 Maverick
2 Love of Life	7 General Hospital	5:30
4 Jean Connelly	11 Merry Go Wo'd	6 Rocky
5 Paige Palmer	5:00	11 Cartoons
6, 7, 11 Say When	6 International	
9 Ernie Ford	7 Florida Golf	
10:30	9 As World Turns	
2, 9 I Love Lucy	2:00	
4 Ernie Ford	9 Password	
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch	6, 7, 11 People Talk	
11:00	2:30	
2, 9 Real McCoy	2 House Party	

**Officials Doubt Jury Will Get Slaying Case**

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Officials say they doubt the next Scioto County Grand Jury, which meets Monday, will get the case of accused child-slayer Mrs. Cora Ferrell, 26.

The case of Mrs. Ferrell, wife of a Wheelersburg tenant farmer, was referred to the grand jury Friday. Mrs. Ferrell was charged with manslaughter after Mark Anthony Ferrell, 22 months, died Aug. 9, of what his mother described as a fall from his bed.

**Granted Asylum**

LONDON (AP)—Konstantin Silkov, 21, a Soviet sailor who jumped ship last week, was granted political asylum in Britain on Friday the 1,310-ton vessel Haapsala sailed without him Aug. 31.

**The CHICKEN MANOR**

SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE DIAL 532-0124

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TRY OUR TEMPTING MENU OF OTHER FINE PREPARED FOODS:

SIZZLING STEAKS — CHOPS

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# *Family Weekly*

SEPTEMBER 8, 1963

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

SEPTEMBER 7, 1963



I Came Back from a Stroke! | What Teaching Machines | My Friend Maurice Chevalier at 75  
By JAMES WINCHESTER | Can—And Can't—Do | By EDDIE CANTOR

## Garden of Fall Planting

# 100 Fall Planting BULBS

Expert Selection  
Of 8 Easy  
Growing Varieties

FALL PLANTED BULBS BLOOM SPRING AFTER SPRING  
WITH ALL THE VIVID COLOR OF THE RAINBOW

Plan ahead and assure yourself the graceful beauty and fantastic contrasting color of this complete flower bulb garden in full bloom! Expertly planned these 100 imported blooming size bulbs bring you 8 popular varieties including some of the world's most beautiful flowers... truly an impressive and thrilling display. Order now... you need send no money... simply pay when your bulbs arrive for fall planting. Included FREE of extra cost you get 4 different illustrated garden layouts to show off each flower to best advantage. Each variety individually labeled. Planting instructions included. For ordering early you get as Bonus 6 Imported Star of Bethlehem Bulbs. And still more gifts are yours for qualifying as described below. Take advantage of this big bargain offer while assuring yourself of the most beautiful spring blooming flower bulb garden in your neighborhood. Now, today, mail the coupon.

**FREE!** 6 STAR OF BETHLEHEM BULBS  
Without Extra Cost with  
Orders Mailed by Oct. 31

(Ornithogalum Umbellatum) These 4 cm. bulbs bloom on 6-12 inch stems in beautiful clusters of star shaped flowers. White with 3 outer segments having a green margin. A valuable bonus just for mailing your order before deadline date. Also take advantage of the additional bonuses available. See coupon.



**FALL LANDSCAPING BARGAIN!**  
**15 ORNAMENTAL TREES**  
only \$3.98



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BIRCH TREES



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SILVER MAPLE

FLOWERING CRAB

Our Price If  
Ordered Separately



TREE ROSE OF SHARON

3 White Birch ( <i>Betula Pendula</i> ) Clump Planting!	\$2.50
2 Silver Maples ( <i>Acer Saccharinum</i> ) Quick Shade!	2.00
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1 Russian Olive ( <i>Elaeagnus Angustifolia</i> ) Foliage Contrast!	1.00
1 Flowering Crab ( <i>Morus Varieties</i> ) Pink Flowers!	1.98

All 15 Trees... Our \$13.88 Value If Ordered Separately...  
Yours For \$3.98... Less than 27¢ Each!  
On This Bargain Coupon Offer!

Very important, fall planting gives young roots the chance to spread out, take hold and start growing at the first blush of warm spring weather. Smart landscapers will jump at this money saving opportunity! So send for these ornamental trees that are already 1 to 4 feet tall, 1 or 2 years old, nursery grown from cuttings or seed, never transplanted. All fall planting stock is strictly graded to our standards and certified healthy in state of origin. So place your reservation order now and be assured of delivery in time for Fall planting. Use coupon and mail order today!

**MICHIGAN BULB CO.** Dept. KA-1460  
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FREE!

4 DIFFERENT PLANTING LAYOUTS  
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST  
TO HIGHLIGHT BLOOMS TO BEST ADVANTAGE

### COMPLETE GARDEN OF IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS SAVES OVER 50% OFF OUR CATALOG PRICE BY VARIETY

Each Fall we import these same blooming size bulbs by the millions. Ordered individually at our Fall catalog price, these 8 different varieties total a \$8.25 value. Yet by ordering this combination offer early, you get all 100 bulbs for only \$2.98. You save \$5.27... Over 50%! Here is what you get for fall planting.

15 HOLLAND RED EMPEROR TULIPS (10 cm. 4" circumference)	\$2.35	(Price Is What You Pay If Ordered Individually From Us)
16 HOLLAND GRAPE HYACINTHS ( <i>Muscari</i> —6 cm.)	.75	
13 DUTCH HYACINTHS (14 cm.—5" circumference)	.75	
18 CROCUS—Holland (7 cm.—2½" circumference)	.85	
12 GLORY OF THE SNOW—Holland ( <i>Chionodoxa</i> ) 4 cm.—1½" circ...	.95	
12 SNOWDROPS—Holland ( <i>Galanthus</i> ) 4 cm.—1½" circ.	1.00	
12 ALLIUM LILY—Holland (5 cm.—2" circ.)	1.00	
12 DUTCH IRIS—Holland (6 cm.—2½" circumference)	.55	

100 BULBS—OUR \$8.25 VALUE—ALL FOR ONLY \$2.98



### 15 RED

#### EMPEROR TULIPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

This expertly planned blooming bulb garden features the stately beauty of huge, brilliant Red Emperor tulips. Largest of early blooming tulips from famous Holland Gardens.

#### 12 GLORY OF THE SNOW IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(*Chionodoxa*) Bears star-shaped 3 inch high flowers with sky-blue shading to white center.

#### 12 SNOWDROPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

### 16 GRAPE HYACINTHS

#### IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

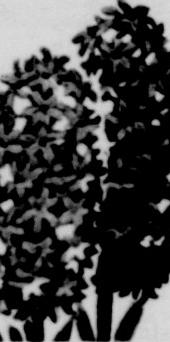
(*Muscari*) Our expertly planned garden plots show off to best advantage the dainty blue flowers blooming on stems aver. 6".

#### 12 CROCUS

#### IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

This brilliant mix may contain yellow, pink, blue or white colors. Easy growing. Very fragrant.

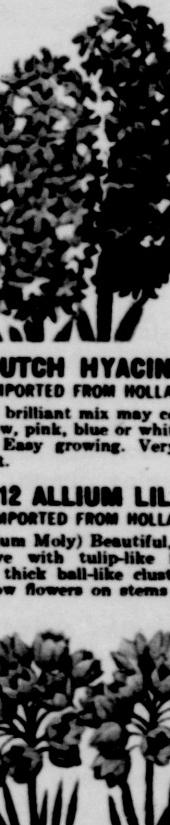
#### 3 DUTCH HYACINTHS



#### IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(*Muscari*) Dainty, hanging bell-like white blossoms mass quickly and appear very early. Grow about 6-8 inch tall.

#### 12 ALLIUM LILY



#### IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

(*Allium Moly*) Beautiful, decorative with tulip-like foliage and thick ball-like clusters of yellow flowers on stems up to 14".

#### 12 DUTCH IRIS



#### IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

Orchid-like blooms up to 2 foot heights in a mix of blues, yellows and white make perfect background to bulb garden.

### SEND NO MONEY

While ordering your bulbs, take advantage of our other feature offers. Over 12 million customers have purchased garden stock from us and everything we offer is fully guaranteed. Be satisfied on arrival for Fall planting or return within 10 days for purchase price refund. What's more, any item not developing, replacement is free (5 year limit). So check your order on the coupon and mail today. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 65¢ and we ship postage paid. All extras and free bonus items to which you are entitled come with your order. Be sure to mail order before deadline date and get 6 Star of Bethlehem Bulbs free of extra cost.

### SEND NO MONEY—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

#### MICHIGAN BULB CO.

Dept. KA-1460 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Send order as checked and ship for Fall planting on your guarantee of satisfaction or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

Complete Garden of 100 Imported Blooming Size Bulbs (8 varieties as described) plus 4 planting layouts.

Double Order—200 Bulbs 5.75

8 Holland Parrot Tulips (9 cm.) Brilliant red, yellow and green all on each flower. Feathered flowers resemble parrot's head.

1.00

48 Imported Holland TULIPS (11 cm. average 4 inches circumference) Rainbow mix colors.

4.95

24 Imported Holland TALL VAR. TULIPS. Late Blooming (11 cm. av. 4" circumference) Rainbow mix colors.

2.95

12 Spanish Bluebells (*Sisyrinchium Compacts*) Imported Holland. 7 cm.

1.00

15 ORNAMENTAL TREES (as described) A Fall Landscaping Bargain 3.98

7.05

Double Order—30 Trees

7.05

Send C.O.D. Plus Postage.

SPECIAL! Remittance Enclosed. Add 65¢ and we not only ship order postage paid but also include Canaries of Heaven Plant FREE.

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$

### EVERY BULB FULLY GUARANTEED

1. Shipments this Fall are ON APPROVAL which means if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

2. Any item that does not develop and flourish to your complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

3. If you purchase any item from us and there are the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

Take Advantage of These

FREE BONUS COUPON OFFERS At No Extra Cost

6 Imported Holland Star of Bethlehem Bulbs if order is mailed by Oct. 31st.

2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 Holland "Squill" bulbs (*Sisyrinchium Sibiricum*) 6 cm.—2" circumference. Bloom with 3 or 4 Star-like deep sky blue flowers on very 4" to 6" stems.

ORDERS TOTALING \$10.00 or MORE: In addition to the 6 Holland "Squill" Bulbs also send indoor Garden of 25 Imported Holland Onions (*Duplex*) 3 cm.—1" circumference. Complete with planter. Deep pink blossoms and masses of green clover shaped leaves. Our regular \$1.95 value.

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# What Teaching Machines Can Do for Your Child

A GROUP OF SENIORS in a mathematics class in a Roanoke (Va.) high school sat hunched over the windows of a boxlike contraption that posed questions much as a teacher would.

After writing the answer, each student twirled a knob which revealed the accuracy of his work. In one semester, using what have been popularly called "teaching machines," these 21 seniors have completed axiomatic algebra, solid geometry, and some calculus.

Surprisingly, this was not a class of geniuses but rather a normal group of intelligent youngsters studying math. The teaching machines were part of a special program in Roanoke to determine the effectiveness of teaching machines or "programmed instruction," as it is known to educators. This, the first real revolution in teaching techniques since the McGuffey readers, is being appraised in hundreds of schools with results that vary from good to startling.

Of the basic types of equipment used for "programmed instruction," perhaps the most inexpensive is the ingenious "electronic classroom"—originally the brainstorm of a Connecticut high-school French teacher, Mrs. Rita Barrows. At a party in Westport, Conn., Mrs. Barrows met an official of Dictaphone Corp. and wondered aloud whether a standard dictating machine could be adapted to automated classroom learning.

"Would you," she asked the official, "care to experiment?" The result is a special classroom in Westport's Long Lots Junior High School with three Dictaphone machines hooked up by earphone to 30 desks. With the aid of a channel selector at each desk, the student can bring in any one of three lessons prerecorded on plastic belts. The system allows students to work at their own best learning rate and frees the teacher for individual tutoring.

The so-called "teaching machines" are usually no more than a box about the size of a portable record player. The preprogrammed lesson, on paper or microfilm, is loaded into the machine, which brings each "step" of the lesson into view at the turn of a knob. The student then writes in the answer to the question in the frame and pulls a lever to uncover the correct answer so he can compare it with his own.

The basis of the teaching-machine program is the presentation of the material in small, easily grasped bits of information. The first steps are



Students in an automated language laboratory in Scarsdale, N.Y. (above), learn with tapes and headset. Teacher (below) adjusts master console.



They enable a student to learn faster and better—but they will never replace good, live teachers

simple and become difficult so gradually that the student is barely aware of it.

What are the values gained by the timesaving automated classrooms? First, teachers will be able to pay more attention to the broader aims of education than the mere repetition of facts and dates. Second, enjoying the stimulus of a constant check of his progress and the pleasure of being rewarded promptly when his work is correct, the pupil has a feeling of accomplishment.

Some educators feel that the very newness of



By  
**JERRY KLEIN**

the method accounts for a good deal of its effectiveness. They maintain that the novelty of using a machine catches the student's interest and helps hold him to his work. The real value of these procedures will not be known, then, until the students have been using machines or other types of programmed instruction throughout most of their educational careers. There is evidence, however, that the presentation of material in programmed form is highly effective.

Teaching machines and programmed instruction are not, of course, the final word in education. They have no magical properties that will suddenly implant in the student's mind the knowledge that exists in a specific course. Robert E. Silverman, chairman of New York University's psychology department, adds:

"It should be pointed out that programmed teaching will help your child most in those courses whose goals are the most clear and obvious. Also, its full potential is tied directly to that indispensable human element, the teacher who directs the use of the machine. Let there be no mistake: no system of electronics ever can replace the beneficial influence that an inspired instructor can have on your child."

THE CONTINUING NEED for this human touch was illustrated by the girl who was asked her opinion of the machines used in her school. "I like the machines, all right," she said. "But sometimes I'm uneasy because I have the feeling that I don't know why I answered the problems right." A live teacher can make sure that she really grasps the principles involved.

One firm producing programmed instructional materials considers the need for effective classroom teaching as basic to its whole approach. Accelerated Instruction Methods Corp. of Chicago provides a comprehensive teacher's manual for each of its programmed books in general science, so that active student participation can be extended to experiment periods and discussions led by the teacher. The joining of these two procedures adds to the effectiveness of both, and it is probable that this teacher-directed programmed instruction will be the most important result of the entire development.

Whatever the exact form of "hardware" used, rest assured that with proper supervision by live teachers, wonderfully free from much of the old routines, America's youth will be more truly educated than ever before. With programmed instruction, your child will learn more—and love it!

## COVER:

Are dolls getting bigger or little girls smaller? L. Willinger caught this charming juxtaposition, which causes momentary doubt as to who is who. Patterns for a doll's knit wardrobe are found on p. 10.

**Family Weekly**

September 8, 1963

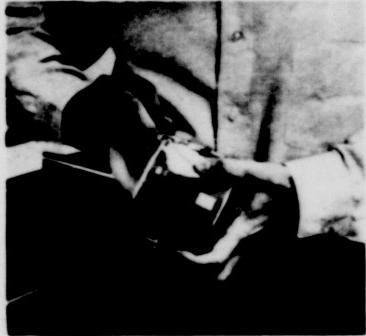
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# Stroke!

(Continued from page 7)

to cry. Don Osborne, the staff physical therapist at the Northern Westchester Hospital, was manipulating my impaired fingers one day about a week after my attack. We were joking. The next minute, inexplicably, I started weeping uncontrollably. Don just kept on working my hand, chatting away blithely. This kind of understanding can help a stroke victim immeasurably.

I spent more than two months under Dr. Rusk's supervision and still get hospital-administered physical therapy for two hours a day, three times a week. I've been most fortunate in such care. But most stroke victims get their treatment at home. With discipline, excellent results can be achieved, and without expensive equipment. No exercise should ever be attempted without specific instructions from your doctor, however. And he should check on your progress regularly. As a practical home guide, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issues an excellent pamphlet, entitled "Strike Back at Stroke" (available at U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., 40¢).

It's quite complete on everything from "What Is a Stroke?" and "How Families Can Help Patients," to illustrated ways of doing rehabilitation exercises.

Many common household articles are better than expensive mechanical contrivances for exercising. You can learn to walk again by using the backs of two chairs, sliding them over the kitchen linoleum in the same rhythm the arms normally take when you move about. "Much

better than crutches," says Dr. Rusk.

Using the slotted metal key to open a can of vacuum-packed coffee is a good exercise for strengthening the wrist and finger muscles. To develop control, try to turn doorknobs. Get someone to tie a piece of clothesline into a series of intricate knots, then you untie them.

I play cards with my family every night. At first I couldn't pick the cards up off the table with my weakened fingers, much less hold them. Now I can shuffle a deck, after a fashion. At present, I'm hard at work practicing penmanship with my bad hand, making old-fashioned ovals and ups-and-downs, as I did in grade school. My children practice with me nightly. It's a game, but I notice that their writing has improved along with mine.

**P**LAIN WALKING, particularly up and down stairs, even though it is laborious, is just about the best thing you can do to exercise a stricken leg. If your house has no stairs, any carpenter can build you a portable set of three or four steps with a handrail for practice.

For the stroke patient, just getting back to doing things even halfway normally is a powerful incentive to get well.

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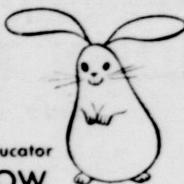
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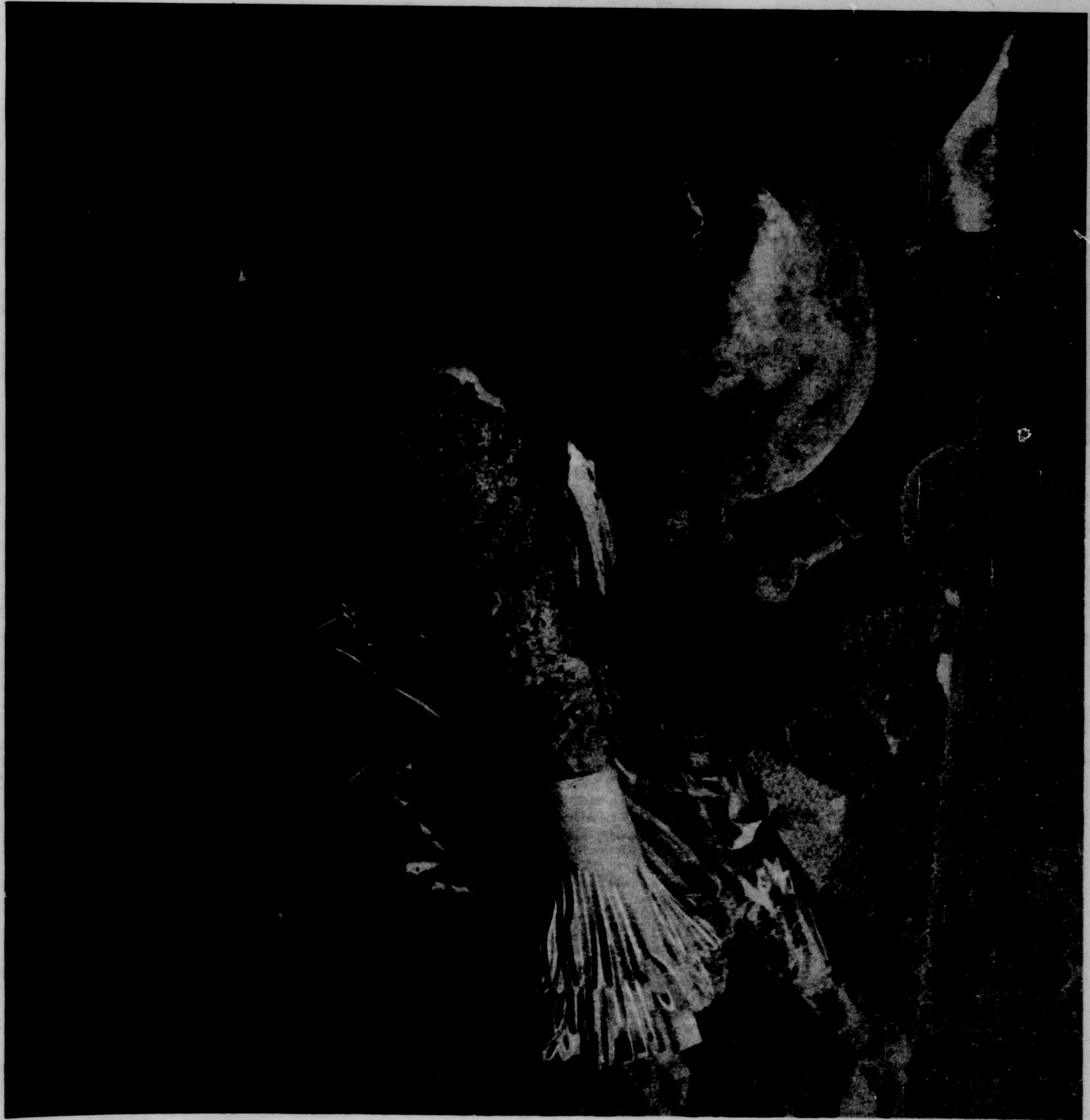
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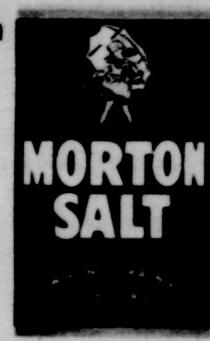
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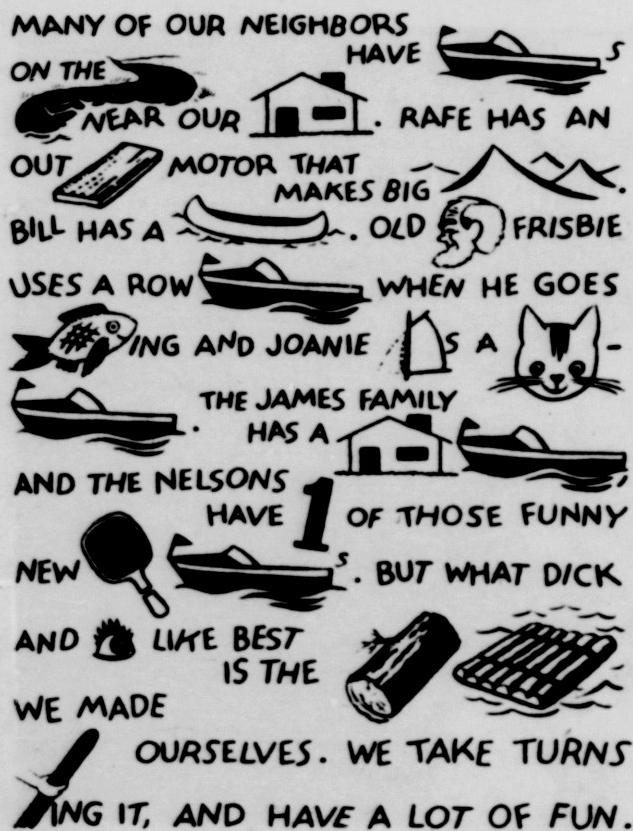
(When it rains it pours)



# Junior TREASURE Chest

EDITED BY RUTH DIXON

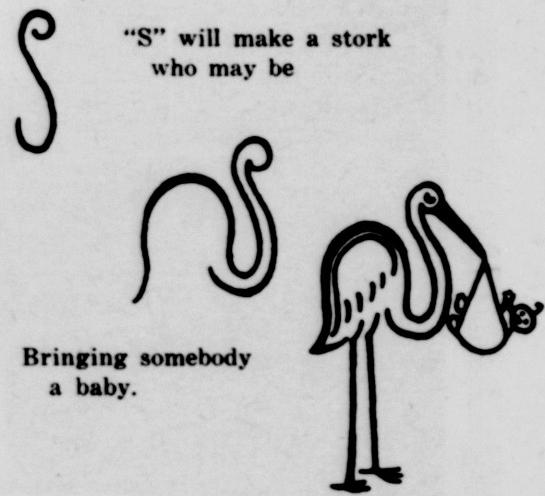
## Boats on Our River By Ragna Eskil



## Button Bracelet By Maude E. Hallmer

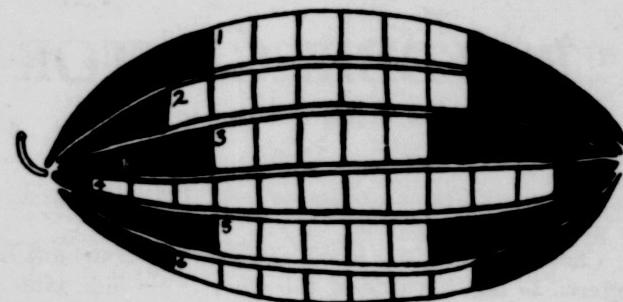
For a gay bracelet, try this. Cut an elastic strip to fit your wrist. Sew bright, fancy buttons on it as thick as can be. Let some of them overlap. Then sew on the tiniest jingle bells from a variety store for a musical note. Now sew the two ends together firmly. Slip it on your arm, and you will have one of the gayest ornaments you've ever owned!

## Let's Draw a Stork By Ann Davidow



## Watermelon Time By Rose Mae

1. The season during which watermelon ripens.
2. Watermelon fields are called \_\_\_\_\_.
3. Watermelons grow from \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Melons that are smaller and pinkish-orange inside.
5. Watermelons grow on long slender \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Watermelon is often eaten at these family outings.



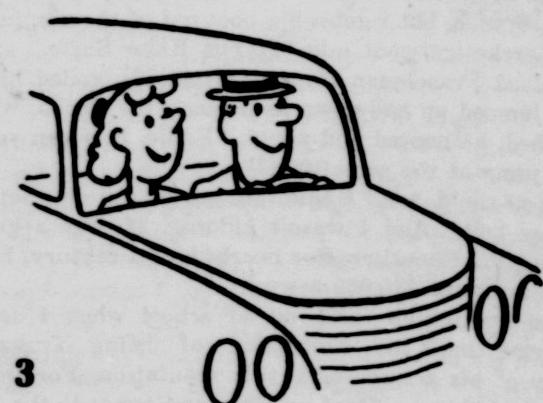
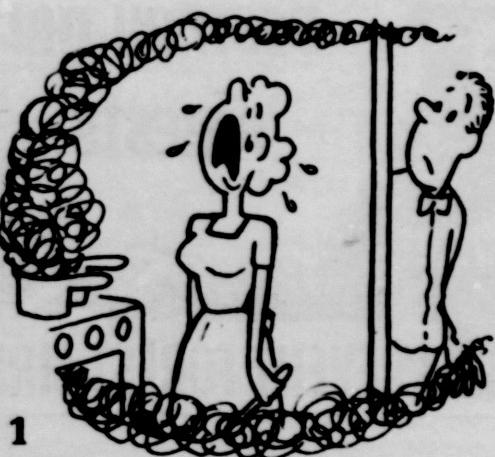
Answers:  
1. Summer; 2. patches; 3. seeds; 4. cantaloupes;  
5. vines; 6. picnics.

## Riddle Time

1. What has a foot at each end and one in the middle?
2. What makes Hugo huge?

Answers:  
1. A yardstick; 2. changing the letter "o" to "e".

## IS ANYBODY HAPPY? By JOE ZEIS





Missile zooms toward Surf on its way into space.

# The Town That Runs for Its Life

Photos and Text by JAMES JOSEPH



A housewife boards a bus the Navy sends to take Surf residents out of missile range.



A marine helps Mrs. John Martinez with her children as they hurry away from their home during evacuation.

**W**OUREDLY, a housewife in tiny Surf, Calif., scans the horizon. It's not rain she fears as she readies to hang out the family wash; it's missiles.

Due north of Surf loom the missile launch pads of Vandenberg Air Force Base, the West Coast's Cape Canaveral. She smiles, noting that the towering gantries—plainly visible from her bedroom window—are empty.

"Today," she sighs with relief, "we won't have to run."

There have been other days—more than 160 of them since 1958 and, during last October, nine days running—when Surf's 40 residents fled for their lives, leaving wash on the line, suppers unfinished, and beds unmade.

Tiny Surf—a railroad community lying in direct line of fire of every missile lobbed into polar orbit southward over the Pacific Missile Range—lives closer to the missile age than any town in the world. The thunderous roar of missiles overhead is as common as the raucous cry of sea birds, but in deserted Surf—evacuated before every firing—there is none to hear save assistant trainmaster Bob Wolfe and a telegrapher, who, moments before a missile is launched, barricade themselves in a hillside bunker.

Familiar to Surf's main street is the military cadence of white-helmeted security police with their urgent door pounding and hurried warning: "Evacuation, ma'am—in exactly one hour!"

"We try to give a day's warning," says a security officer at the Navy's Port Arguello Missile Facility, which supervises down-range ground safety, "but many of Vandenberg's launches—unlike Canaveral's—are under the strictest security. Sometimes we're not notified ourselves until a few hours before a firing."

"We haven't really unpacked for more than three years now," says Mrs. John Martinez, whose telegrapher husband usually stays at his key, along with trainmaster Wolfe. "The kids and I just head for buses the Navy has ready. For the kids, it's more fun than a circus."

As guests of the U. S. Navy, Surf's families are treated to a picnic if it's a daytime launching.

For night "shots," Surf's half-dozen families get what one 13-year-old girl calls "the royal motel treatment—a big splashy pool to swim in, breakfast in bed if we want it, and even the morning paper delivered to our door."

Despite such free holidays, not all Surf wives look forward to being routed from their homes on a moment's notice. "But," says one resignedly, "we've come to expect the unusual—having the whole town run for its life."

Surf, Calif., becomes a ghost town when missiles thunder overhead from the nearby launch pads of the West Coast's Cape Canaveral



This is the shelter where Trainmaster Bob Wolfe (above) stays during missile firings.



Cantor, Chevalier when they first met in 1929.

## By EDDIE CANTOR

Author of "As I Remember Them"

toured many German cities as well. This, of course, was a deliberate fabrication.

Chevalier's first big break came when Paramount News offered to film his side of the story. This film, plus celebrated friends publicly declaring their faith in his loyalty, finally convinced the French people of his innocence.

The last time I saw Maurice in his one-man show here in America, he held the audience enthralled for two-and-a-half hours with no assistance except a piano. When I congratulated him backstage, he said, "Like you, Eddie, this is my life. A packed house, laughing and applauding and enjoying what I have to give—there's nothing like it in the world. And the pay is so good!"

**L**EO DUROCHER was there that night, too, and when Chevalier met this famous baseball personality, he shook hands with him, saying, "I am the French Leo Durocher."

Leo said, "I don't get it."

Maurice explained: "Over there, I'm known as the Lip."

Durocher laughed. "Yeah," he said, "but there's one difference: yours made you a fine fortune, and mine cost me a fortune in fines."

I had a lot of fun in Cannes, France, one night when Chevalier invited me to appear on his radio program. He wrote out phonetically the chorus of "Louise," and I sang it in French, but I got a big boot out of the next number. The orchestra went into "If You Knew Susie," and this fabulous Frenchman clapped his hands, rolled his eyes, and jumped up and down as he sang the words. When he finished, he panted and asked, "Eddie, how can you sing and jump at the same time?"

"You could, too," I said, "if you'd take off that heavy money belt." And I wasn't kidding. If ever a guy was loaded, it's Chevalier. For nearly half a century, he must have averaged \$10,000 a week!

I'm not telling tales out of school when I say that Maurice has the reputation of being frugal, but many of his actions belie this reputation. For instance, he gave his magnificent estate near Cannes to the French Society of Authors and Composers, and the property is now a home for retired musicians and entertainers.

Chevalier is a living Horatio Alger story with a French accent. Maurice himself says, "I think you'll agree I have come a long way from the days of my childhood when a butcher who felt sorry for me would slip me a piece of horse meat. Think of it, Eddie, my greatest ambition then was to earn enough for soup and bread."

Today, and for most of his adult life, Maurice has had all the soup and bread he could eat, as well as two luxurious homes—a gorgeous villa situated on parklike grounds and an apartment in Paris filled with priceless paintings of the old masters.

Yes, Maurice Chevalier has come a long way, and judging by his energy and enthusiasm at 75, he'll go on for a long time to come.

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# My Friend

# Maurice Chevalier at 75

An American comedian pays a birthday tribute to the Gallic charmer with the straw hat

THIS WEEK my good friend Maurice Chevalier celebrates his 75th birthday. I could write a book about him—but let me briefly go back to the 1920s.

Paris in those days boasted "the girl with the most beautiful legs in the world," the Folies Bergère beauty, Mistinguett. She had all France at her feet and her choice of counts, princes, dukes, and multimillionaire business tycoons. Yet Mistinguett passed up all of them in favor of a penniless young man who, when she met him, was 22 years old and many years her junior.

The young man idolized her, and for the rest of their lives each was to be the other's only true love. But they didn't "live happily ever after." No, sadly, they went their separate ways when the man realized that part of his heart was irrevocably lost to another more capricious love—audiences all over the world, audiences that one day would return the adoration of Maurice Chevalier.

In 1929, I appeared in Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" on the roof of the New Amsterdam Theater, New York's most expensive night club of the era. One evening, the Great Ziegfeld asked me to introduce someone in the audience. I had never heard the name before, nor had the audience, but after introducing him, he stayed onstage for more than an hour singing in English and French.

He could have sung in Chinese: that Parisian twinkle in his eye, that mischievous lower lip, the rakish angle of that now-famous straw hat hypnotized the audience. When Maurice Chevalier started taking bows, the applause shook the room.

This was my first meeting with the fascinating Frenchman, but through the years we became close friends. Just the other day I received a letter from him in his unmistakably bold, energetic handwriting. His letters, no matter how long, are always handwritten.

Following his recent television special, "The World of Maurice Chevalier," I gave a party for him. One guest was particularly hilarious and happy. Maurice whispered to me, "Eddie, who is he?"

I whispered back, "The leader of a big labor union."

Maurice laughed. "He's certainly having a wonderful time-and-a-half."

By the early 1930s, Chevalier was France's favorite and America's adopted son. During that period he was in Hollywood much of the time and visited me frequently.

One evening he pedaled up to my house, as usual, on a bicycle. "Maurice," I said, "you're too famous to be riding around on a bicycle. It's time you got a Rolls-Royce."

Chevalier chuckled. "Eddie, if I make good pictures, people will think I have a Rolls-Royce. If I make bad pictures, they will think I have a bicycle even if my garage is packed with Rolls-Royces."

One night after attending a movie, Maurice and I went to a nearby spot for doughnuts and coffee. At the sight of

this continental charmer even the waitresses, who were used to Hollywood stars, lost their heads and their holds on the china. They broke more dishes than a new bride. And when Maurice dipped a doughnut in his coffee, one waitress yelled, "Look, girls! He dunks!"

Chevalier had the same deep passion for his country that he had for Mistinguett and for his audiences. A soldier in World War I, he was wounded in the right lung, captured by the Germans, and spent more than two years in a prison camp.

When he finally returned to Paris, he found it difficult to pick up the pieces of his career. Still weak and ill from his wound and his siege in the prison camp, he couldn't re-establish his old rapport with audiences. Just when things looked blackest, Mistinguett came to the rescue, and he once again appeared with her in the Folies Bergère. Now it was as if he never had been away.

As a veteran performer, Mistinguett helped Maurice in many ways. In the early days Chevalier affected a clown-like costume with rouged cheeks, a red nose, an ill-fitting suit, and a silly cap. It was Mistinguett who pointed out that, with his talent, he needed none of these things.

But it was in the midst of his rediscovered happiness, appearing in the Folies Bergère with Mistinguett, that things began to go wrong between them. When Mistinguett finally accepted the fact that her promising pupil had graduated and was now a performer of ever-increasing stature, her protective attitude was replaced by treatment usually reserved for rivals. As Chevalier grew more popular, he and Mistinguett grew further apart.

The climax came when the brilliant American actress, Elsie Janis, asked Maurice to play in a London revue with her. The decision to leave Paris and Mistinguett was an agonizing one, but when he made up his mind, Mistinguett's only comment was, "Well, Maurice, this is what you always wanted."

FROM THEN ON, Chevalier's success exceeded his wildest dreams. He was a happy man. Then came World War II. In love with a Jewish girl, Chevalier risked his life by hiding her and her parents from the Nazis.

But a bitter moment came at the end of the war. Listening to the radio one night, Chevalier heard his name listed among those who had collaborated with the Nazis. Everybody in France seemed to have heard this broadcast, but few heard a later one with the news that Chevalier's name had been included in error. The damage was done. Chevalier's beloved France hunted him as a collaborationist, accusing him of entertaining German troops.

The truth was that the Germans had urged him to accept an engagement in Berlin. He refused, but he did agree to appear just once at Alten Grabow, the camp where he had been a prisoner during World War I. His fee: the release of 10 French POWs. German news reports implied that he had performed in troop camps and had



Wheel is used for physical therapy to build up author's right arm.

THE FIRST SATURDAY morning of last January, I awoke before the dawn. As I moved to get out of bed, my right side seemed heavy. Trying to lift my right arm and leg, I found them almost wooden. Levering myself, I managed to stand and totter across the rug to the bathroom. There I leaned weakly against the door, exhausted.

Mentally, I was slightly disoriented. It was a feeling of bewilderment rather than confusion, of wonderment rather than panic. "What's the matter?" I kept repeating. My immediate reaction was that my leg and arm had "gone to sleep." I was surprised, though, that there was no prickling or tingling sensation.

Awkwardly, almost tripping, I lurched back to the bed where I sat down. Still, there was no pain, just the clumsy unliability of my right side. An immense weariness settled on me. I nudged my wife. Sleepily, she wanted to know what was the matter. Explaining to her, I became conscious of a difficulty in my speech. It was not so much that I couldn't think or express myself as it was a general awareness that I had to form my words before speaking them. It was something like trying to talk through puffed-up lips after being hit hard on the mouth.

Fully awake now, my wife called the doctor. By the time he arrived an hour later, my right arm and hand were completely immobile. I could just barely wiggle the toes on my right foot. With my weariness came a mounting anxiety, not about anything in particular, just an overriding uneasiness of mind.

I had suffered a stroke, which is the nation's third largest killer, behind heart disease and cancer. Strokes claim 200,000 lives annually in the United States alone, cripple an estimated half-a-million other victims. There are more than 1,800,000 individuals of all ages who have had one or more strokes and are now in hospitals, nursing homes, or other institutions, as well as those being cared for at home.

I was lucky that my stroke came when it did. Only a dozen years ago, little could have been offered me except chronic invalidism and kind words. Today, much can be done. I've just about licked my own stroke, and only a few months after my attack. I work a full day, speak effortlessly, walk nearly normally, and already have regained two-thirds use of my leg and arm.

Until my stroke, I, like most people, thought these accidents happened mainly to the elderly. I'm only 45, but stroke in my age group, I found, is common. In fact, in the 35 to 44 group it ranks fourth as a cause of death, after cancer, heart attacks, and accidents. High-tension jobs, so of-

# I Came Back from a Stroke!



# Quips and Quotes



The young lady was celebrating her 13th birthday and received many wonderful presents. One that bewildered her, however, was a diary from her grandmother.

"Gee, Gram," she said, "it's a wonderful diary, but it's kind of late for me to start one now. Everything has happened already."

—James Smason

## Home Groan

*That the grass is so much greener on our next-door neighbor's yard  
Isn't due to extra work and gardening powers;  
The reason that his lawn is quite the show place of the block  
Is because his kids play over here on ours.*

—Stephen Schlitzer

## No Carrying Charge

**Behold, with her brood, the mother of three Afoot in the park on a jamboree.**

First she must carry Susan's coat;  
And then it is Johnny's dripping boat.  
Next it is apples in a sack,  
A red balloon and some Crackerjack.  
And surely before the end of the trip,  
She'll trundle the baby on her hip.  
Which all adds up, in the feminine code,  
To what we label the "Mother Load."

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

"Remember, you can't all be first," the high-school teacher told her class. "Even great men have to be second sometimes."

"What about George Washington?" a smart-aleck student asked. "He was the first President, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"Yes, that's true," the quick-thinking teacher replied, "but he married a widow."

—Giles H. Runyon

*The older generation used to struggle to keep body and soul together. Now their grandchildren's biggest problem is keeping body and fender together.*

—Anna Herbert

BRINGING UP BABY.\* HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



## How to keep a date with sleep



Nothing delights a mother more than when her baby peacefully slips into the land of nod. But as babies grow older even natural sleepyheads have some periods when they balk at sleep. If your baby goes on a night-owl spree occasionally, you might try these tried-and-true tips:

- If baby is kept reasonably active with a few games plus mild exercise during waking hours, he may succumb to the sandman more quickly. Peace and quiet and a lazy pre-bedtime bath have a lulling effect.
- A split-supper feeding may encourage drowsiness. Serve the main part of baby's meal a bit before the regular time. Save his bottle and a bit of fruit for a pre-crib snack.

**Rockabye rebels or self-styled sleepyheads, both are partial to the pleasures of Gerber Strained Fruit Juices. That's because their delicate, true-fruit flavors make sipping something extra-special. Nutritionally speaking, all Gerber Juices are equally rich in vitamin C, needed for sound gums and body tissues. Nine varieties make up the luscious list, including two new Gerber greats: Mixed Fruit Juice and Prune-Orange . . . both flavor delights.**

**Delicious afterthought to cure post-nap blues: cooling sips of any Gerber Juice.**

**Words on waking hours.** Just as every baby works out his own particular sleeping schedule, so he develops his individual pattern of wakefulness. As you become familiar with his waking

hours (usually about the same times each day) your own schedule can be rearranged to spend part of these times encouraging him to try new things. When he must be alone, try to provide self-amusement which will keep him occupied.

**On the grow from head to toe.** Rapidly growing and increasingly active babies need protein to help the development of all body structures. Gerber Strained Meats are just the thing to provide that protein in the smoothest forms imaginable. Made from special cuts, selected by Armour, they're processed by an exclusive method which protects precious food values and insures that wonderfully smooth, moist texture.

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## The victim of the nation's third largest killer tells what science—and family—can do to return an invalid to a normal life

ten blamed, really don't have much to do with causing strokes. In a recent large-scale study at the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, only 3.5 percent of several hundred stroke victims were stricken under circumstances that might be described as acute stress. Many of them were asleep, just as I was, when the stroke occurred. Typically, over four times as many housewives had strokes as did professional people.

The word "stroke" has no precise meaning. It's just a way of indicating the symptoms of cerebrovascular accident—obstruction of the circulation of the blood to or in the brain by hemorrhage, by narrowing of an arteriosclerotic blood vessel, or by clot. If the stoppage of blood (which supplies vital oxygen to brain tissues) lasts even a few minutes, it is enough to kill the tissues affected and knock out the things they boss—leg or arm movements, speech, and memory.

If the damaged tissues are on the left side of the brain, the right side of the body is stricken. Injury on the right side of the brain knocks out the left side of the body. The extent of the injury depends on which and how large a region of the brain is affected. Speech is controlled by a dime-size piece of tissue called "Broca's Area." When it is only lightly damaged, there is just a slurring of words, which usually clears up in a few days, as it did in my case.

### Why I Had a Stroke

At the Northern Westchester Hospital in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., where I was taken by ambulance from my home, specialists determined the cause of my stroke: the high blood pressure I have had for years had ruptured a weakened part of an artery in my brain, causing hemorrhage. Because I was not unconscious and because my speech, while slurred, was not seriously affected, the doctors reasoned that the bleeding was not extensive, that nature itself had already stepped in to start patching the hole. This was backed up by the lack of blood in my spinal fluid.

Until just a few years ago, doctors generally thought that all strokes were caused by blood-vein accidents inside the brain itself. But Dr. C. Miller Fisher of Montreal, among others, was baffled by consistent autopsy findings on stroke victims which showed no damage at all to blood vessels above the neck. In the early 1950s, Dr. Fisher, studying 432 autopsies, discovered that, in over a third, one or more of the four neck arteries supplying blood to the brain were narrowed or clotted to such an extent that the tissues in the brain were cut off from nourishment. This was quickly ruled out as a cause of my stroke by tests that showed the blood pressure in my neck arteries to be normal. But in cases where the neck arteries are involved, dramatic new procedures are now being developed.

Then, shortly after Dr. Fisher's proof that not



By JAMES WINCHESTER

Perfectly mobile now, Jim visits daughter Nancy, 9, at day camp.

all strokes originated in the brain, a nontoxic radio-opaque dye, which could be injected into the circulatory system, was perfected. By using rapid-fire X-ray equipment, it became possible to follow the dye (injected into either arm or neck arteries), as it surged up through the neck to make its three-second trip to the brain. The dye shows up white on the X-ray film. Where there is a block, a dark shadow appears.

This new diagnostic tool enabled Baylor University's Dr. Michael DeBakey, a noted vascular surgeon, to develop in 1954 a surgical method for correction of a clogged neck artery. Working through a small incision in the neck, Dr. DeBakey clamps off the artery on either side of the obstruction, installing a temporary "shunt" so that blood supply to the brain will be maintained during surgery. He removes the fatty clots which have narrowed the artery channel, and further enlarges the passage by means of a Dacron patch.

Since then, Dr. DeBakey and his associates have performed blocked-artery surgery on several hundred stroke patients. This surgery is now being performed at 20 major medical centers in an evaluation study of its benefits in comparison with "natural" recovery of stroke patients.

The most practical advances in general stroke treatment and prevention today are the new drugs—that retard blood clotting and those that lower and control high blood pressure. A recent report to the American Heart Association largely credits these drugs with a 22 percent drop in death from strokes among white males in the 45-64 age group. The anticoagulants, used to retard clot formation, boost a stroke patient's chances for survival by nearly one-third, according to a five-year study at the New York Hospital-Cornell and New York University-Bellevue medical centers. In a Mayo Clinic study, the drugs appear to reduce the incidence of second strokes by as much as 75 percent.

### The High Price of Neglect

Two years ago, when my blood pressure shot above the 200 mark and I had to be hospitalized briefly, I was given the new drugs to help lower and control it. They worked fine but left me severely depressed. Against my doctor's advice, I stopped them. My blood pressure shot back skyward, and my stroke appears to have been the result. Now, I'm taking them again—two aspirin-size tablets a day—and I am determined to keep on doing so for the rest of life.

Once you have suffered a stroke, you discover that rehabilitation is accomplishing near-miracles. Stroke no longer means the end of a person's useful life. But rehabilitation must begin early, whether in a hospital or at home. Exercise of seemingly useless muscles must begin at once, since inactivity can be more harmful than the original damage caused by the stroke. At first

the muscles and nerves in paralyzed parts of the body are as good as ever. It is just that their control centers in the brain are damaged.

But deterioration of muscles and nerves sets in quickly and progresses rapidly when the stroke victim is bedfast or immobile. Other things happen, too. Circulation slows, calcium leaves the bones. Moreover, you can quickly acquire the attitude that you're an invalid. Dr. Anita Isaac, a Kansas physician specializing in stroke rehabilitation, says, "I consider it an injustice to a stroke victim if he isn't standing within 24 hours, either alone or supported."

I was sitting up in bed the first day after my stroke. On the second, I was standing, assisted, though my leg was completely paralyzed. That same day, the hospital's physical therapist began exercising my muscles with gentle massage every two or three hours although I still couldn't move them myself. Before the end of the week, with help, I was getting across to the bathroom. Every day I sat in a chair while my bed was being made.

Comments Dr. Howard Rusk, who heads the New York University-Bellevue Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York City, where I was transferred for intensive physical therapy just ten days after my attack, "If simple physical therapy begins within the first week after a stroke, most victims can be walking and taking care of themselves in six to eight weeks, sometimes sooner."

### Caring for the Stroke Patient

The best thing that family members can do for stroke patients, I think, is not to treat them as invalids. My wife, bless her, assumes I can do anything. Somehow or other, though, she always seems to be around when I'm dressing. It's just natural when she casually reaches out to help me with the cuff button on my left sleeve. I don't feel dependent. Believe me, that's important.

Recovery for a stroke victim isn't easy for either the patient or his family. Physically, stroke victims may look and feel fine. But a part of the brain has been destroyed. Only nature and time can train new tissues to take over. Until they do, there are bound to be emotional changes. These should be expected but recognized as temporary. For example, during their recovery periods, stroke victims, almost without exception, are irritable and snappish, often over trifles.

When I first started back to work, I'd dictate letters to my wife, who'd take them down in long-hand. She's not a secretary, and it was laborious work for her. Often, though, I'd have her in tears because she made a simple mistake, such as misinterpreting a word. I would become utterly outraged. Later, I would be bitterly ashamed.

Another thing that stroke victims frequently do in the early stages of recovery is cry. You're not sad. Nothing has upset you. You just start

(Continued on page 15)

Make this jacket for a favorite tweed skirt or wool dress in mohair or worsted. Instructions included for sizes 9-15. Cost to make: under \$11. Pattern 521.

# The Well-Knit Family

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

**K**NITS, wonderfully warm for fall breezes and the kind of clothing that makes traveling a dream, belong in every wardrobe. Here are four trim knits which can be fashioned at home:

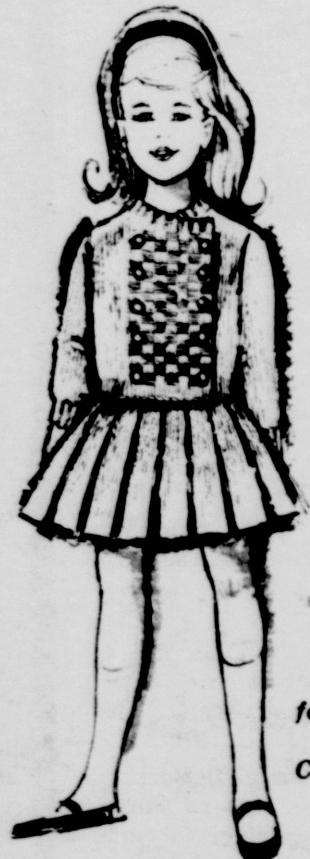
Mother can make herself the sleek shift with slimming cable-stitched columns or the smart junior-sized jacket, both perfect for weekend trips. Moppets will look adorable in the two-piece—all knit and purl with a block-design panel—which can be worn as a suit or separately. And those teen dolls so popular with little girls today rate no less than a complete knit wardrobe—from hat and coat to pullover and pants.

These snappy basics for any wardrobe (whether you're a living doll or the other kind) are quick and fun to knit. The junior jacket, for example, takes only 21 hours to make.

*Fashion a suit or separates for a little miss in sport yarn. Pattern includes sizes 2-8. Cost: under \$6. Pattern 7457.*



*Knit a smart shift with decorative cabled columns in knitting worsted. Instructions included for sizes 32-38. Cost: under \$11. Pattern 7032.*



When you've got acid indigestion...

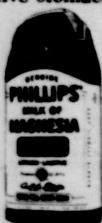


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# Culinary Attractions from the Pantry Shelf

This array of colorful dishes is prepared with canned foods—Tuna-Zucchini Italienne in Saffron Rice Ring, stir-fried kabobs, Multi-Vegetable Salad, Fruit Medley Cocktail with Creamy Avocado Topping, Golden Peach-Almond Dessert, and Chilled Vegetable Platter.

## Tuna-Zucchini Italienne

2 1-lb. cans cut zucchini in Italian-style sauce  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 6½-oz. can chunk-style tuna, drained and separated in pieces  
Saffron Rice Ring (see recipe)

1. Combine the zucchini and cornstarch in a saucepan, stirring until well blended. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally.

2. Add tuna and heat thoroughly.

3. To serve, spoon mixture into the center of the rice ring. *About 6 servings*

## Saffron Rice Ring

½ cup butter or margarine  
½ teaspoon saffron powder  
½ cup finely chopped green onion  
4 cups hot cooked rice  
½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Heat butter and saffron in a skillet until butter is melted and bubbly, stirring occasionally to blend.

2. Add the onion and cook 2 to 3 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Combine rice, cheese, and butter mixture; toss until thoroughly blended.

4. Turn rice mixture into a 1-qt. ring mold and press with back of spoon. Unmold onto a warm serving plate. *About 6 servings*



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## Multi-Vegetable Salad

1 1-lb. can cut green beans, drained  
1 1-lb. jar sliced carrots, drained  
1½ cups cauliflowerets, cooked until crisp-tender and drained  
Crisp salad greens  
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped  
Anchovy-Cheese Dressing (see recipe)

1. Chill beans, carrots, and cauliflower thoroughly. Line a salad bowl with the greens and arrange the vegetables in sections in bowl. Top with the chopped egg.  
2. Just before serving, pour desired amount of dressing over salad and toss lightly. *6 to 8 servings*

## Anchovy-Cheese Dressing

¾ cup salad oil  
½ cup red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon garlic salt  
¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons crumbled Blue cheese  
2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese  
1 2-oz. can rolled anchovies, drained

Combine all the ingredients except anchovies in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Cover and shake until thoroughly blended. Add the anchovies. Chill. Shake well before using. *About 1 cup dressing*

**Family Weekly Cookbook**  
**MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor**

## Fruit Medley Cocktail with Creamy Avocado Topping

1 1-lb., 14-oz. can fruit cocktail, drained (reserve ½ cup syrup)  
½ cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lime peel  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
1 medium-sized avocado  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup thick sour cream

1. Mix reserved syrup from fruit cocktail, sugar, lime peel, and lime juice together in saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 5 min. Remove from heat and cool. Mix with fruit cocktail and chill.
  2. When ready to serve, cut avocado in half; remove seed and skin. Mash avocado, then blend with the salt and sour cream.
  3. Spoon chilled fruit and syrup into sherbet glasses or other serving dishes. Top with a spoonful of the avocado-cream mixture.
- About 6 servings*

## Chilled Vegetable Platter

1 14½-oz. can mixed green-tipped and white asparagus spears, drained  
1 14½-oz. can green asparagus spears, drained  
1 1-lb. jar small whole beets, drained  
Dilled Mayonnaise (see recipe)

Chill vegetables thoroughly. Arrange on a chilled serving plate and serve with the Dilled Mayonnaise. *6 to 8 servings*

## Dilled Mayonnaise

Blend together 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon dill weed, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard.

*About 1 cup dressing*

## Corn Fritter Balls

Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, lard, or cooking oil for deep frying  
2 cups biscuit mix  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 6-oz. can evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
½ teaspoon chervil, crushed  
1½ cups drained shoe peg white corn

1. Start heating fat to 365°F.
2. Blend the next seven ingredients together. Mix in the corn.
3. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonsfuls into the heated fat. Fry about 2 min., or until golden brown; turn fritters with tongs as they rise to the surface and several times during cooking. Fry only as many at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Be sure to maintain temperature of fat at 365°F. Remove fritters from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Serve warm with maple syrup. *About 6 doz. fritters*

## Skillet-Glazed Ham

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1½ teaspoons dry mustard  
3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
¼ cup ginger ale  
1 1½-lb. canned ready-to-eat ham, sliced or cut in chunks

1. Mix the first three ingredients together in a large skillet; blend in the cider vinegar and the ginger ale.
2. Set over low heat, stirring frequently, until sugar is dissolved.
3. Add ham slices or chunks to sauce, increase heat to medium, and heat thoroughly (about 10 min.); spoon sauce over ham. *4 to 6 servings*